



LIFE ON THE CAMPUS—G. I. STYLE—Soldiers are busy putting their bedding into shape after camping on the campus of the University of Mississippi. (AP Wirephoto)

Orbital Flight May Use Telstar Communications

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. entered the final phases of preparation for a six-orbit journey around the earth Wednesday and there was a possibility that much of Europe might witness the launching on television.

Improving weather conditions in the Atlantic and Pacific areas where the Mercury capsule might come down increased the chances that the spacecraft might reach into orbit some time after 7 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, to as late as 10 a.m.

If the launching occurs between 7:45 and 8:15 a.m., the Telstar communications satellite will be within range so that live coverage of the lift-off could be sent almost instantaneously to viewers in 17 countries of the Eurovision network in Europe.

Soviet Coverage
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said conferences are also under way in Paris leading to possible hookup with the nine Soviet bloc countries of Europe's network.

The U.S. plan calls for an eight-

minute Telstar transmission to Europe. If the launch comes during that period, NASA hopes to be able to show Europe the last two to four minutes of pre-launch activity and the four-minute climb until the launching rocket is out of sight.

The transmission would go by land line to the sending station at Andover, Maine, and then by Telstar. After eight minutes, there would be a like period available for relay to the United States, from a station in France, the European reactions to the showing.

'Good Condition'
The space agency said the astronaut and Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr., his backup pilot; his spacecraft and his Atlas rocket appear all to be in good condition for flight, and have completed the first part of a split countdown without a hitch.

The major concern has been the approach of tropical storm Daisy toward the area 375 miles south of Bermuda where Schirra would land if his flight ended after two orbits. However, the storm was moving so slowly that it may not reach the area in time to give trouble.

Rescue Crews For Flight Deployed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A 28-ship armada plus 143 aircraft and 22 parachute-medical teams began final deployment Tuesday to rescue astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., wherever and whenever he returns from space.

To launch the 39-year-old Navy commander into space, track him through six orbits or less and then place him from the Atlantic or Pacific oceans requires the cooperation of about 30,000 men, including 17,000 from the armed forces.

Two separate Navy task forces will be deployed, one in the Pacific under Capt. Thomas S. King Jr., and the other in the Atlantic under Rear Adm. Harold G. Bowen.

Since there are nine places where he might come down in the Atlantic, Bowen's fleet is much larger than that in the Pacific. Indeed, Capt. King has only seven ships, including the carrier Kearsarge, at his disposal.

There are only two planned landing areas in the Pacific. If Schirra's flight is terminated at the end of the fifth or sixth orbits he will land 275 miles north-east of Midway Island. If he lands at the end of four orbits, he will come down 175 miles east of Midway.

In an emergency, however, Schirra might be forced to land anywhere along the world girdling track and it is for this reason that the parachute-medical teams, over 50 men in all, have been scattered around the globe.

Should Schirra have to make an emergency landing, planes will set out to search for him.

Once the astronaut is located the paramedics will leap into the water and affix a flotation device, similar to a huge inner tube, to the capsule to keep it from sinking and aid the astronaut if he has been injured.

Weather

TEMPERATURES		
Stroudsb-	Time	Mount Pocono
47	6:30 a.m.	38
53	8:30	39
56	10:30	39
68	12:30 p.m.	65
76	2:30	67
72	4:30	68
70	6:30	62
68	8:30	52
66	10:30	50
64	Midnight	46
Rainfall—None		
LOCAL FORECAST		
Increase in cloudiness and mild. High 68-74. Sun rises 6:58 a.m.; sets 6:40 p.m.		

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 155

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1962

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

Governor Barnett Is Given 10-Day Delay To Answer Federal Charges

Revised Foreign Aid Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In line with Kennedy administration strategy, the Senate passed the foreign aid money bill Tuesday after beating back every attempt to cut the \$792.4 million added by its Appropriations Committee over what the House voted.

The measure carrying \$4,422,300,000 in new economic and military assistance now goes to a Senate-House conference to work out a compromise. The result is expected to be less than the Senate total while retaining a big portion of the whopping slash made by the House.

President Kennedy had asked for \$4,961,300,000 last January but the figure was cut to \$4,754,800,000 in the authorization bill which set spending ceilings. The House went along with its Appropriations Committee in shrinking the money total \$1,124,400,000 below that—to \$3,630,400,000.

After the House committee whacked down the total, admini-

stration leaders launched a drive to reverse the action. But they decided not to risk a major battle on the House floor. They decided chances for recovering some of the money were better in the Senate, as is usual with this annual bill.

The Senate made no changes whatsoever in its Appropriations Committee's money totals, rejecting a number of amendments Monday and Tuesday. The Democratic leadership picked up enough Republican votes to provide the winning margin on several key tests.

The biggest change made by the Senate came with Monday's reversal of two House actions.

The Senate voted to give the President authority to permit aid to countries which sell arms to Cuba or permit their ships to be used to transport military supplies to the Communist-run island. The House had banned any aid to such countries.

Two-Vote Margin

By a two-vote margin—39 to 37—the Senate voted to knock out a House amendment denying any aid to Poland and Yugoslavia. Substituted was language to give the President the right to provide aid to the two nations if he determines it is vital to U.S. security, that the recipient is not controlled by the international Communist conspiracy and that the help will promote the recipient's independence of the Communist bloc.

The final attempt to cut down the aid total was made by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D. He proposed reducing a committee-recommended appropriation of \$1,125,000,000 for low-interest, long-term economic development loans to \$1 billion.

The move was beaten 40 to 38 but Democratic leaders had to scramble to bring in stray senators and to persuade others to change their minds. Thirty-three Democrats and 7 Republicans outvoted 17 Democrats and 21 Republicans.

On passage, 39 Democrats were joined by 18 Republicans for the measure. Against it were 15 Democrats, mostly Southerners, and 9 Republicans.

Revised Tax Bill To JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rapid-fire House and Senate passage Tuesday sent President Kennedy his tax bill, much revised from what he asked but retaining his key request, an investment credit designed to spur business to modernize its plants.

Missing is the second most important feature the President requested, a proposed tax withholding plan on dividends and interest income. This had been counted on to make up the \$1 billion the incentive feature is expected to cost the Treasury next year.

The House passed the bulky bill by voice vote. The Senate sent it on to the White House with a 56-22 roll call.

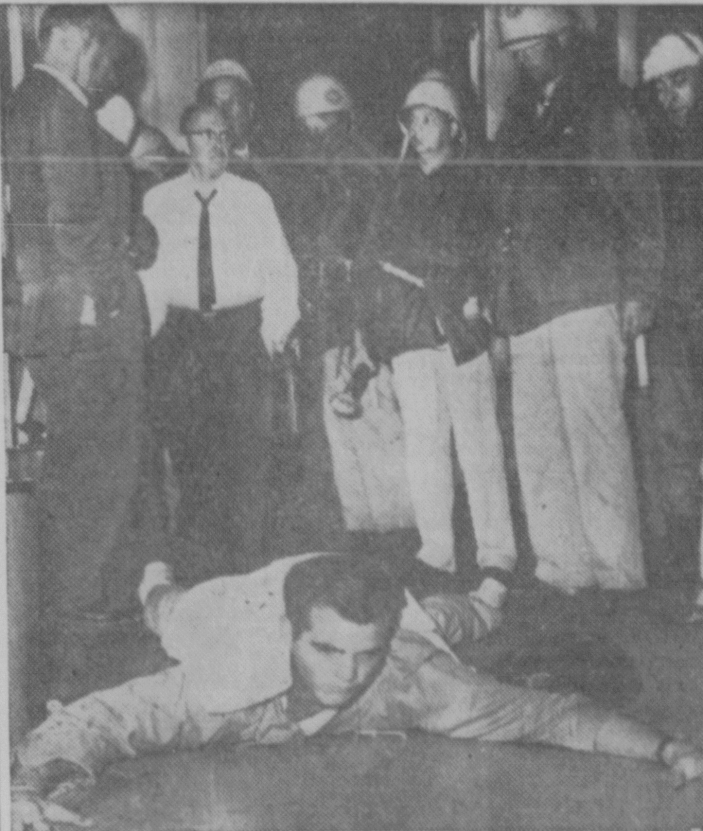
Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has given his blessing to the half-a-loaf bill that finally got through Congress because of the important investment credit provision.

The bill going to the White House will cost about \$55 million annually under estimates of congressional tax experts. The Treasury Department figures the net loss at about \$20 million.

The department estimates that new reporting provisions on dividend and interest inserted as a substitute for withholding will gain about \$275 million annually.

These other sections are estimated to pick up perhaps \$50 million:

1. Some tightening of the rules on business entertainment and travel deductions;
2. Increased levies on mutual savings banks, savings and loan associations, mutual fire and casualty companies, and co-operatives;
3. Imposition of taxes on a current basis on earnings of subsidiaries of U.S. companies set up abroad as tax havens;
4. Taxation of most of the earnings of movie stars and others who have set up permanent residence abroad.



HELD FOR QUESTIONING — A young man found lurking on the Ole Miss campus is spread eagled on the floor of the Lyceum after he was taken into custody. He wore a jacket and white hood and a gas mask under the hood. Authorities declined to release his name but held him for questioning. Gas mask is on the floor at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Psychiatric Examination Ordered For Gen. Walker

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, a key figure in weekend battling over admission of a Negro to the University of Mississippi, was ordered placed under psychiatric examination in a federal prison today.

His attorneys announced immediately they would fight the order Wednesday in U.S. District Court here. They instructed Walker to refuse to cooperate with prison physicians.

Walker was locked in the U.S. Medical Center here. He was brought here from Oxford, Miss., in a Border Patrol plane Monday night after his arrest and arraignment on charges of inciting insurrection and seditious conspiracy.

U.S. Dist. Atty. F. Russell Mil-

lin of Kansas City told newsmen the psychiatric examination order was issued in Oxford Tuesday afternoon by U.S. Dist. Judge Claude Clayton. Millin said it prevents Walker from obtaining his release under a \$100,000 bond set Monday at his arraignment.

Millin said he understood the psychiatric examination would take 60 to 90 days and that during that period Walker could not be freed on bail.

Clyde J. Watts, spokesman for Walker's corps of attorneys, said they would ask U.S. Dist. Judge John W. Oliver, holding court here, for either a writ of habeas corpus freeing Walker or for an injunction against any surgical or medicinal treatment of the former general without the presence of a psychiatrist or physician approved by Walker's counsel.

Watts said he and two Springfield attorneys, George Donegan and William Wear, talked to Walker in the medical center Tuesday morning and found him "clear, lucid, undisturbed and possessing all his mental faculties."

Name, Rank, Etc.

Watts said they told Walker "that his response to questions asked by physicians or psychiatrists at the medical center should be only his name, rank and serial number—the same as an American soldier who has been captured."

In Houston, Tex., Walker's sister-in-law said she planned to fly to Springfield to assist the general. She said Robert Morris of Dallas, former counsel for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, also is working in behalf of Walker.

Watts, reading from a four-page statement, told newsmen he had talked to Judge Clayton at Oxford by telephone and was informed the order committing Walker for psychiatric examination was issued on the basis of testimony by Dr. Charles E. Smith, a Bureau of Prisons psychiatrist. Watts quoted Judge Clayton as saying Dr. Smith had not seen Walker.

Walker Given Version
Watts said that during their talk with Walker Tuesday morning, Walker gave them his version of what happened at Oxford.

"He at no time let any assault, charge or overt act against any state or federal officer, including U.S. marshals," Watts said. "He at no time incited anyone to riot or disorder."

Walker told his lawyers, Watts said, that he contacted the sheriff in Oxford on Saturday and Sunday and advised him he was "there to observe developments."

Walker said he was eating dinner Sunday night during President Kennedy's television speech to the nation when newsmen advised him of a demonstration at the Ole Miss campus. He said he went there and found a "scene of considerable disturbance."

He said he was standing near a Confederate monument about 300 yards from the administration building when several persons asked him to make a statement.

Bid Awarded On Shortway

HARRISBURG (AP) — A contract for construction of a five-mile stretch of the Keystone Shortway in Columbia County was awarded by the Highways Department Tuesday to Locomotive Construction Co., Williamsport.

The \$3,247,657 contract covers a section of the east-west highway extending from a point east of the north branch of the Susquehanna River to the Columbia Luzerne County line in Millifield.

sonally blocked Meredith's admission to the university. But in the face of federal troop intervention, the governor made no intrusion Tuesday when Meredith finally was registered.

The governor's legal aides argued that this nonintervention at the climax amounted to compliance with the court's integration order, that therefore Barnett had purged himself of contempt and any punishment attached to his earlier defiance.

Johnson Story Same
The same argument was advanced on behalf of Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., who stood in for Barnett on one occasion last week to bar Meredith from enrolling. However, Johnson was made liable only to a fine, rather than imprisonment in the contempt citation the court leveled against him.

The Justice Department asked the court to hold any punishment in abeyance to allow Barnett and Johnson more time to show compliance with the integration order.

Neither Barnett nor Johnson came to New Orleans for the hearing. Tuesday was to have been the deadline for the pair to purge themselves of contempt.

Barnett, in Jackson, Miss., reportedly was prepared to accept imprisonment had the court so decreed. City and state police encircled the governor's mansion there, alert against any disorders that might arise should federal authorities try to seize him. Hundreds of persons milled outside.

When word came of the 10-day reprieve Barnett declined comment.

12,000 Troops

Some 12,000 troops enforced the court's orders on the university campus after two days of rioting cost two lives but failed to prevent Meredith's enrollment for classes. The display of federal might was unparalleled in the South since the Civil War.

In Oxford, Miss., seat of the university some 300 miles to the north, a tough, helmeted Military Police sergeant underscored the grim determination behind the government's massive deployment of troops.

The unidentified soldier, a bayoneted rifle crooked in his arm, told a newsmen: "We aren't supposed to say this. But we have authority to fire these things if we are attacked. And you can believe they're loaded."

The campus was quiet as Meredith, 29, grandson of a slave, began his second day of classes as the first Negro knowingly enrolled in the university in its 114-year history.

Students Unfriendly
Meredith told newsmen in an interview: "I haven't seen any students in class who appeared to be unfriendly."

Meredith, a slight former Air Force sergeant, went through his second day of classes under heavy escort of government marshals. There were reports that as many as a third of the university's 4,800 white students had left the campus, either because of the unrest or because of their aversion to the admission of a Negro to their classrooms.

Meredith spent Monday night on the campus in a two-room apartment at Baxter Hall, a dormitory. The building was starkly lighted by searchlights throughout a night of intermittent rain.

It was in his living quarters Tuesday that Meredith was interviewed by two newsmen after classes in Colonial American history and political science. He said a number of students greeted him with "Hello" or "Good morning."

During the interview Meredith sat on his own iron cot. Another cot in the room is occupied by a Justice Department attorney. A third cot appeared unoccupied and was not made up.

"I hope now," Meredith said, "the situation gets back to normal as soon as possible so that the students can continue their studies normally. That's what I want more than anything else now."

The Justice Department said Meredith will be escorted about the campus as long as is necessary for his safety. A department spokesman, Edwin O. Guthman, declared of Meredith's escort of U.S. marshals: "They won't leave him as long as he is in danger."

In their tightening grip of the oak-circled Oxford campus, troops during Monday night arrested two dozen persons for carrying weapons, including a man and his 14-year-old son.

SCHIRRA CLIMBS IN — Astronaut Walter Schirra climbs into his Mercury capsule atop its Atlas booster at Cape Canaveral. Beneath his chin is small packet containing a life vest. Line connected to the helmet is to be attached to communications lines within the capsule. Doughnut shape at right is an eyebolt on a cable which holds the capsule in place.

Stewardship Report:

Child Health Work Is Aided By Chest

WHAT happens to school age children of low income families in financial straits who need dental or eye care in order to prevent retardation of their educational progress?

Inside The Record

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Army Musical To Be Shown At Two Regional Schools

"A WORLD of Wonder," a 90-minute musical about the circus, will be seen free of charge at two area schools this week. The all-Army production, brought here through the offices of the Tobyhanna Army Depot, is being co-sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Jaycees and Tobyhanna Lions Club.

This is the three-day schedule: Thursday, Oct. 4 — East Stroudsburg Area Junior Senior High School, 7:30 p.m. Open to the public.

Soil Survey In Monroe Outlined

THE use of the basic soil survey in Monroe County (as elsewhere) is intended mainly for conservation farm planning, although today it has broad uses.

Forecasters regard soil survey maps of great help in a system of woodland management. Highway engineers, home builders, and industrial groups can use the information for possible location sites.

Areas of gravel and sand are outlined, and general information on bedrock types is denoted.

Glenn Fisher, Monroe County soil scientist, said:

"From a study of an area soil map of Monroe County it is fairly easy to understand the various general patterns of land use. Aside from local climatic and topographic variations most of the agricultural areas are non-stony and most of the wooded areas are too stony for agricultural purposes.

"An exception to this is the Long Pond area, where in general the soils are relatively non-stony. Reasons for these phenomena are due to separate glacial periods and intervals coupled with the variations in the textures of the bedrock.

"No one place can be said to be the best area of agricultural soils, although, quite obviously, the deep soils of the West End, along the Delaware, and the limestone soils of Cherry Valley have advantages over other areas.

"An ideal soil is deep and well-drained of loam texture with good waterholding capacity. Individual endeavor, and application of good management and conservation practices can do much to overcome adverse soil conditions."

Fisher, assigned to the county soil conservation district, also noted:

"A knowledge of the soils on a farm is essential to good management. Likewise, it is necessary to the application of sound soil and water conservation practices and to proper land use. Knowing the soil type, the slope of the land, and the amount of erosion, a conservationist can plan with the farmer a good system of land use and conservation techniques."

Horseless Carriages To Invade

FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the Horseless Carriage Club of Trenton, N.J., in six cars spent the past Saturday at Osborn's Motel in Delaware Water Gap.

Original plans called for 54 members and 30 ancient cars to make the tour, but uncertain weather caused a number of cancellations.

A tour of the entire club is being planned for the future at which time the group will be greeted by the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce.

Engineering License For SU Graduate

LOREN E. FATTAY, sales engineer for the Riley Stoker Corp., has been awarded his professional Engineering License for practice in Mechanical Engineering from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Bureau of Professional Licensing.

Fattay is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, class of '45, and earned his BS in Mechanical Engineering at Lehigh University, class of '53.

He is married to the former Joan Charlton of East Stroudsburg. The Fattays and their three children reside at 157 S. Brentwood Drive, Moorestown, N.J.

Mrs. Lloyd's Funeral Held

FUNERAL services were held Saturday, Sept. 22, in Philadelphia for Mrs. Griffith H. Lloyd, Sr., 67, of 5951 Shisler St., Philadelphia, a former resident of East Stroudsburg. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Mrs. Lloyd died Sept. 19. She was a member of the auxiliary of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Robbins, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Richard Hunt, Philadelphia; a son, Griffith H. Lloyd, Jr., Trenton, N.J., eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

p.m. and 8 p.m. The afternoon performance is for children of the school, and the evening showing for Lions members only.

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Pocono Mountains Jointure at 8 p.m. Open to the public.

"Big Top" Atmosphere

A circus atmosphere, a cast of top Army showmen, and a colorful package of performances are the ingredients of the Second Army Showmobile's latest production.

"A World of Wonder" had its premiere in Baltimore, Md., on Aug. 21, and is currently on a tour of the seven-state Second Army area. Travelling with its own sets, costumes, lighting equipment and properties, the entertainment unit will chalk up close to 130 performances prior to closing on Dec. 18.

Representing Second Army Headquarters and seven other installations, the performers were selected from the recent Command Entertainment Contest at Fort Meade, Md.

"A World of Wonder" opens with the entire Showmobile cast singing "Come One, Come All," a number with original lyrics by Showmobile choreographer Spi Hugh Johnson. Packed into the remaining portion of the fast-paced presentation are some 30 routines ranging from the Fabulous (Spi Larry) Fazio and his Riders of the Matched Royal Arabians to an impersonation of President Kennedy by Spi Robert Delo.

Showmobile Technical Director Cory Wayne, who is tagged the Ace of Song, goes "western" in this production with a medley of the themes from TV-land's "Maverick," "Wyatt Earp," "Cheyenne," "Paladin," and "Rawhide."

Exhibition Of Capes

One of the most impressive routines in the show is an exhibition of the capes by the Magnificent Mendozas of Madrid (Spi's Larry Fazio and Amel French and PFC's Garland Poindexter and David Myers decked out in regulation matador outfits). Comic relief is provided by Spi Legnard Wolen, who is cast as the "misplaced Mendoza."

The 10-minute act featuring the Periwinkle Puppets in "St. George and the Dragonette" and "C'est Si Bon" is also slated to be a real "show-stopper." The number is billed as the Littlest Revue on Record.

"A World of Wonder" also boasts such attractions as a strong man named Samsonite ("He is strong like a bull; he is small like a bull!"), three singing midgets, and an assortment of clowns, acrobats and side-show characters.

The seven-year-old Showmobile, the only unit of its kind in the Army, is a product of the Second Army Special Services Office.

1st Graders 'Pilgrimage' To Fire Hall

NEWFOUNDLAND — An annual "pilgrimage" to the fire hall — always an exciting event for the first graders of Southern Wayne Joint School, — was made recently under the direction of Mrs. Burton Carlton, their teacher.

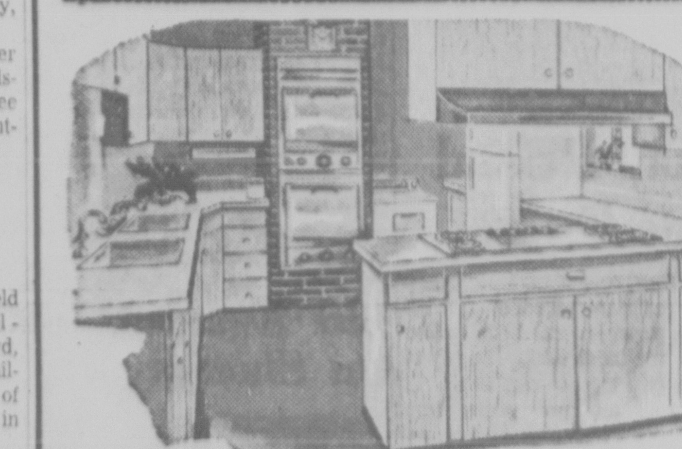
Welcomed by Fire Chief Charles Ehrhardt and by William Evans, the group saw a demonstration of masks used for entering smoke-filled buildings. Then, each child had a chance to use the walkie-talkie, with half of the group outside and half inside the fire hall for this demonstration. They also learned how messages were relayed to other sections.

Each child was allowed to "board" the fire truck, blow the siren and signal with the flashing lights atop the truck. While this was going on, they learned what they should do if they see a fire truck coming their way.

The group saw the water pump used in pumping from a stream, and also the lighting plant used to generate electricity in an emergency.

Chief Ehrhardt also told the children how they could help prevent fires and what to do in the case of a fire.

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ONE MAY BE CHOSEN — Eight of the 16 candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen at East Stroudsburg State College check the latest magazines for ideas to help them win. Seated are Joyce Bosman, Mary Ellen Covino, Mary Annette Nardone and Carolyn Rosser. Standing are Joanne Lorant, Mary Lou Morgan, Rosalie Schiavone and Gail Bowen.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



HOME COMING QUEEN?—Eight of the 16 contestants for Homecoming Queen at East Stroudsburg State College join in song in preparation for the choosing of one at Saturday's ESSC-Kutztown football game. Seated are Mary Lou Wingerter and Melinda Bodenhorn. Standing are Rose Valletta, Carol Wise, Diane Purdy, Susan McElwain, Joanne Vogt and Ginny Smith.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Ronson Set To Open New Service Site

RONSON Corporation yesterday announced the opening of the company's newest service station at 11 East 41st Street in Midtown Manhattan.

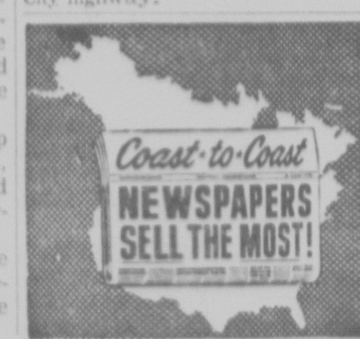
The new outlet, replacing the former 347 Fifth Avenue station, is more conveniently located and has a street level entrance. On completion, it will feature an ultra-modern store front, interior design and furnishings.

Ronson's newest facility will handle servicing of all Ronson consumer products: pocket and table lighters and gas candles; and Ronson's line of small electric appliances — shavers for men and women, hair dryers, electric can openers and shoe polishers.

Ronson now has service facilities in 112 key market areas throughout the United States, 18 of which are wholly-owned, and 94 are authorized servicers.

Road Work Ended

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government has completed work on a \$2.6-million project modernizing the road and speeding up the flow of traffic on the Laredo-Mexico City highway.



Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

Bishop's Company To Offer Three Plays In Stroudsburg

C. S. LEWIS' "The Great Divorce", Christopher Fry's "The Boy With a Cart" and A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" will be presented by the Bishop's Company of California in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, Oct. 16 and 17. The local appearance of the Bishop's Company is being sponsored by the Monroe County Ministerium.

The Bishop's Company was formed in 1932 in Los Angeles by Phillis Beardsley and committed to a full-time ministry of drama in the church in America. Most of the actors left the security of jobs and established careers to pioneer in this movement. Today the Bishop's Company is nationally recognized, and the long and unhappy divorce of church and theatre is being annulled.

In "The Great Divorce," C. S. Lewis has written of the eternal separation of Heaven and Hell. Between them there can only be "the great divorce". In the play, the residents of Hell take to a "known Hell" rather than a Heaven too wonderful for them to comprehend. They are afraid to cast off the shells of their fears, selfishness, possessiveness, pride.

The play ends with the promise and warning that each day leads inevitably to a diminishing and endless prison of self in Hell — or the broad and magnificent reaches of a Heavenward soul.

Building of Church

"The Boy With a Cart" is Christopher Fry, one of today's best known playwrights, at his whimsical best. It is the story of the building of a church. It tells how simple hearts and willing hands can achieve their ideal in the story of a young man building a cart and trundling his mother across the south of England. There is the thread of divine direction — "the working together of man and God like root and sky."

In "Winnie the Pooh", a special children's program, youngsters will see Christopher Robin and Pooh lead them into Pooh Land and the wonderful world of make believe, and adults will remember again the sheer delight of Pooh's adventures.

The schedule of plays is as follows: "The Great Divorce," 8:30 p.m., Oct. 16; "Winnie the Pooh," 4 p.m., Oct. 17, special children's matinee; "The Boy With a Cart," 8:30 p.m., Oct. 17.

There will be no admission charge, or tickets. An offering will be taken during each service.

Sponsored By Ministerium

Under the sponsorship of the Monroe County Ministerium, the Bishop's Company will present three plays, "The Great Divorce", "Winnie the Pooh" and "The Boy with a Cart", in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg.

The Bishop's Company, which currently features three touring units, has traveled over 700,000 miles on eight national tours, playing in 49 of the 50 states.

The Company is now on its ninth National Tour, playing in churches and colleges from coast to coast.

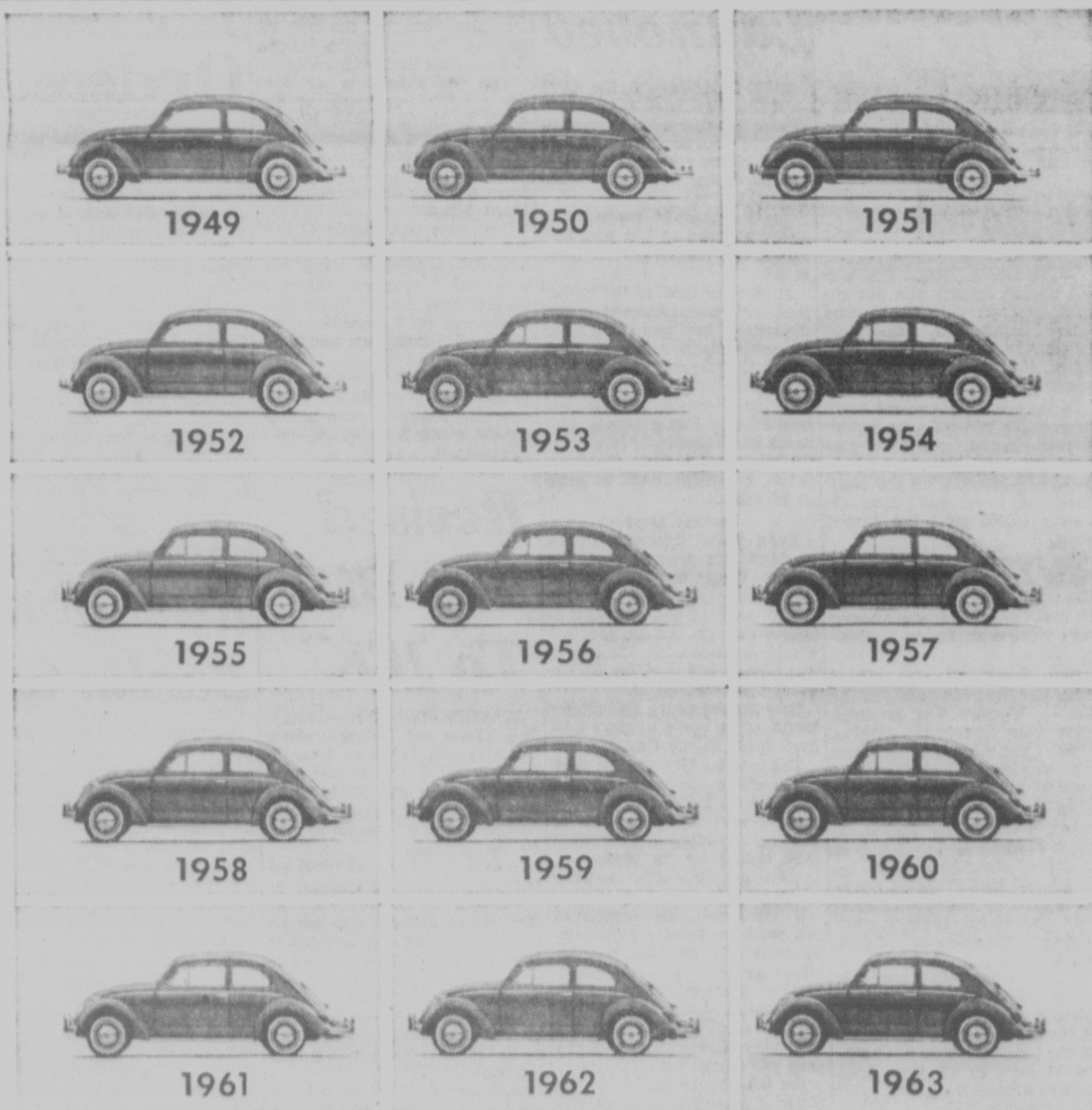


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Acme Hose Gets Approval To Negotiate For Pumper

EAST Stroudsburg Borough Council last night authorized Acme Hose Co. No. 1 to proceed with negotiations for a new 1,000 gallon pumper, to be delivered next spring.

The pumper, which will cost \$22,650, will be paid off over a five-year period. There is currently \$5,500 in the borough budget

for new fire equipment, which will take care of most of the annual payments.

A fire department spokesman said that the present pumper is now 20 years old and the Middle Atlantic Assn. of Fire Underwriters will not accept equipment over that age limit.

Council voted to discuss with

Eastburg Taxpayers Hear Snyder On Qualifications

GERALD A. Snyder, Republican candidate for representative in the General Assembly from Monroe County, spoke before the East Stroudsburg Taxpayers Association Monday night at the George N. Kemp Post 346 American Legion.

Snyder, who is 36 and a native of East Stroudsburg, outlined his personal qualifications and pointed out that he is a product of the East Stroudsburg schools, as well as a State College graduate and also holds the degree of M. A. in

government from Lehigh University.

He noted that Mrs. Snyder is an elementary teacher in the J. M. Hill School there and he is at present a trustee of the Grace Lutheran Church as well as a past teacher and superintendent of the church school.

Snyder stated that he has requested his opponent — Van D. Yetter, Democrat — almost two weeks ago to join with him in several public debates on the issues of the campaign.

"But to this date all I have received is dead silence," Snyder declared.

A question and answer period was directed to the speaker, who gave his views on state taxes, education, and the future of Monroe County as related to the 1963 legislative session.

Snyder expressed his appreciation to the group for the opportunity to address them and concluded he would welcome the opportunity to return again in the presence of his opponent.

Four Deeds Filed At Court House

FOUR deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Kingswood Development Corp., Kunkletown, RD 1, to William and Helen Weimer, Union City, N.J., property in Eldred Township; Theresa E. Doll, Stroudsburg, to Mary Ginsburg, same address, property in Stroudsburg; Ethel and Henry F. Behrens, Stroud Township, to Alan A. and Phyllis J. Langelli, Stroudsburg, property in Stroudsburg; Stewart E. and Mary A. Pensyl, Stroud Township, to Thomas S. and Emma K. Siegfried, same address, property in Stroud Township.

Preparatory Service At Local Church

A Preparatory Service will be held tonight at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg at 7:30. It is the custom of the congregation to hold this service just prior to each quarterly Communion in order that members might prepare themselves for worthy receiving of the Sacrament.

The pastor, the Rev. John A. Bolter, will conduct the service. Immediately following the Preparatory Service, the Session will meet to receive new members.

At the 11 a.m. World Wide Communion Service, Sunday, the new members will be publicly welcomed by the congregation.

Court Of Honor In Stroud Twp.

AN EAGLE SCOUT Court of Honor will be held at the Stroud Township Municipal Building, Saturday night, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. The Rev. Peter K. Enmons will be the guest speaker.

All boys of scouting age are invited to attend this impressive meeting with their parents and friends. Three scouts of Troop No. 86, will be presented with scouting's highest award — the Eagle Medal.

Scoutmaster Luther Blevins has arranged a full hour program, with many honored guests of the community and the troop committee. Refreshments will be served following the regular meeting and awards ceremony.

head up the judges. There are four activities in the Campercraft contests.

Many Activities

In the log-hauling event a patrol runs to a five-foot log. As one Scout ties a timber hitch around the log each of the other Scouts ties a bowline on a high at intervals and place them over their shoulders like a harness. Together they haul the log back across the line. The winning team is the one which crosses the line first with all knots tied correctly.

In the flag-raising contest, the patrol lashes four staves together with its patrol flag on the fifth staff. This makes a 20-foot pole which is raised and supported by three guy wires.

In the Roman Chariot race, Patrols may enter all four activities since they will not be going on at the same time. Those not entered in all events will find some training values in watching from the sidelines.

Local residents, most of them long active in Scouting, have agreed to serve as judges. They will be assisted by Explorers, older boy members of the movement, Irving Lehrer, Scout Commissioner of Bangor, will

Dr. Appel Speaks At IMC Meet

DR. JOHN C. APPEL, of East Stroudsburg State College, spoke at the first meeting of the season of the Industrial Management Club of Monroe County last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

M. Stiles Baldwin gave a brief talk on the Olympic Reconditioning Co. of East Stroudsburg of which he is general manager. The meeting was attended by 50 members and guests.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the Penn-Stroud at which John R. Wilson, general secretary of the YMCA and executive secretary of the IMC, will be honored.

George Smith Hospitalized

GEORGE SMITH, 529 Ave. F, Stroudsburg, has been admitted to Robert Packer Memorial Hospital, Sayre, Pa.

He had been employed by Becker Diner, Park Ave., Stroudsburg and Walt's Diner, 5th St., Stroudsburg as a short order cook.

He would like to hear from his friends. They may write to the hospital in care of room D-3.

Roseto Groups Meet Monday

ROSETO — The Roseto School Board has agreed to have a joint meeting with the Roseto Borough Council at 8 p.m. Monday.

The two groups will discuss the new state equalization board figures of market valuation of property in the borough and protest the unfair ratio of assessed valuation for property tax purposes.

According to the county, the market value set by the state board is \$3,939,500 and the assessed valuation is \$2,737,200, a ratio of 69.5 as released by the Equalization Board.

The property committee received permission to purchase two raincoats for the police.

Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical capacity — 88.

Normal maximum occupancy, 80 percent of total — 70.

Number of patients — 93.

Patients over normal maximum capacity — 23.

Persons on waiting list — 15.

Persons treated in out-patient department — 50.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 27: Balance \$9,222,286,987.52 Deposits \$26,441,387,938.43

Scout Jamborette Friday, Saturday At Weygadt

A TWO DAY jamborette on Friday and Saturday at Camp Weygadt, Delaware Water Gap, will "kick off" Scouting's "Fit for Tomorrow" program. It was announced yesterday by Robert V. Wilson, of Raubsville, chairman of the Camping and Activities Committee of the Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

About 400 Scouts are expected to participate, from Northampton, Monroe and Warren Counties.

"The Boy Scouts of America conducts competitive events, he said, 'so they will stimulate and unify each patrol through the recognition of patrol achievements. In this way, boys work together for the patrol's and troop's glory while advancing themselves in Scoutcraft and Scout spirit.'"

Patrols may enter all four activities since they will not be going on at the same time. Those not entered in all events will find some training values in watching from the sidelines.

each patrol rushes to a pile of staves. Using sash cord, a "chariot" is made of six staves lashed together. Two Scouts pull the "chariot" and its rider down the field, around a marker and back to the finish line.

In the log-rolling contest two members of a patrol roll a three-foot log on a staggered course between pairs of wooden stakes, around a turning point and back.

All troops will check in with Chief Scorer John Stark of Stroudsburg at Camp Headquarters between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5. District Executive Richard Wentz will

lead the opening campfire Friday night.

Stroudsburg Man Leader

District Executive William Vincent of Stroudsburg will head up the fitness contests on Saturday. There are five field events—running board jump, running high jump, base-ball throw for accuracy, base-ball throw for distance and the standing high jump.

Patrols will race in relay fashion over an obstacle course in the third event.

Four track events are scheduled: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and 6 potato race.

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Halloween Parade Oct. 30

THE ANNUAL Halloween parade sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association will be held Tuesday night, Oct. 30.

The theme for this year's parade is "Get Out The Vote" and the Jaycees suggest that costumes and floats follow this theme as it will be considered in the judging for prizes.

Howard Coslett is Jaycee chairman. Serving on his committee are Bruce Miller, Parker Finney, Harry Pfeiffer, Howard Popkin, Bill Yuknek, Jack Van Vliet, Harry Mullins.

Anyone interested in entering floats, cars or marching groups should contact Howard Coslett at 421-1581 as soon as possible.

Individual costumed marchers need not register prior to the parade. As the date nears further information regarding line of march, time and assembly point will be announced. In case of inclement weather the parade will be postponed until the following night.

Methodists Prepare For Communion

MORE than 400 members of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church have been active in one of two phases of preparation for World Wide Communion Sunday, Oct. 7.

More than 200 individuals wrote letters to more than 1,000 families related to the church by membership and 166 individuals are cooperating in a door-to-door "every member" visitation.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor, and Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate pastor, have joined in urging all persons to attend at least one of the three Sunday services planned for the observance.

World Wide Communion Sunday is celebrated by Christians throughout the world. Aside from Christmas and Easter, it is the most widely observed Christian observance.

Bennett Transferred To Eastern

ADRIAN M. Bennett, 35, Millroy, was transferred to Eastern State Penitentiary yesterday to begin serving a seven and one-half to 15 year sentence for rape and assault and battery.

Sheriff Jacob F. Altomose accompanied Bennett on the trip from Monroe County Jail.

Bennett was convicted by a jury in court last week of assaulting Mrs. Laura LaBar, 330 Main St., on the night of Aug. 11. He was sentenced by Judge James Rutherford of Wayne County who presided during the two-day trial.

World Wide Communion

NEWFOUNDLAND—World-wide Communion Sunday will be observed in the churches of the Newfoundland area on Sunday, October 7.

The offering taken during this service goes to the Fellowship of Suffering and Service.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 27: Balance \$9,222,286,987.52 Deposits \$26,441,387,938.43



FLAMING FOLIAGE IN THE POCONOS — Drive slowly through Monroe County and admire the greatest art show on earth. The woodlands are in full glory

of Autumn coloration this week, as God takes paintbrush in hand and covers the canvass of Eastern Pennsylvania in one majestic sweep.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

No Answer To Tin Foil 'Air-Dropped' In Area

A CHECK of surrounding military installations yesterday provided no answer to the puzzle caused by strips of tin foil falling in the Tannersville area.

The strips, about six inches long, are of the type used by military aircraft to jam radar to avoid detection.

A spokesman at Tobyhanna Army Depot said they had noticed what appeared to be a radar balloon, of the type which is used to bounce signals from one ground installation to another, in the vicinity and tried, with little success, to photograph it.

A spokesman at the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove said none of the base's aircraft was in the vicinity.

Open House At East Bangor

EAST BANGOR Elementary School will hold an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. It was announced by the school board.

The board recently discussed a letter read by Mrs. Lorraine Parry dealing with the reorganization of school districts. No action was taken on this matter. Presiding over the meeting was Paul Bittenbender.

meeting and William Long, supervising principal of Southern York County Schools, at a dinner meeting.

The conference will end Friday at 2 p.m.

Program participants will include Richard S. Lougee, executive director of Lackawanna County Tuberculosis and Health Society; also Mrs. Fred Studer, president; Charles Matthews, vice president; and Mrs. Bess Richardson, information center director, all of the host council and residents of Scranton.

Dr. Alexander Zinovenko, a host council board member, will preside at the opening dinner-meeting today at 6 p.m. Principal speaker will be Peter Alapas, executive director of Tri-County Welfare Council, Harrisburg.

Tomorrow's program opens at 8:30 a.m. and will include discussion groups on community involvement in industry, medicine and nursing programs and in school education. State Senator Charles R. Weiner of Philadelphia will speak at the luncheon

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CONGRESSMAN WALTER

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Kessler Seeking Clemency

THE State Board of Pardons said yesterday it will hold a hearing at its session on October 17 in the state office building in Philadelphia on a petition for clemency filed by James L. Kessler, sentenced to prison in Monroe County court for armed robbery, larceny and burglary.

Kessler is now serving a term in Carbon County prison for theft of an automobile in Palmerton. He has entered a plea with the state board for clemency in the case of his sentence in Monroe County, requesting that he be placed on parole instead of serving that sentence upon completion of the prison term he is now serving.

Kessler was sentenced on May 4, 1960 in Monroe County court to serve from one and one-half years to three years for robbing a home in Stroudsburg, threatening the residents with a gun; for robbing an individual in a private garage in Stroudsburg, also at the point of a gun, and for robbing a diner and service station in Cresco.

All the crimes were committed in November and December, 1956, according to the petition filed with the board by Kessler.

The prisoner told the board that should his appeal be granted he will live with his parents in Pen Argyl.

Obituary

Wanda Crawn, Infant, Dies

WANDA LEA Crawn, infant daughter of Kenneth and Janet Couterman Crawn, 26 Rose St., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 6:45 p.m. in General Hospital of Monroe County.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one sister, Dinah M., at home; her maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Couterman, Delaware Water Gap; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Crawn, Blairtown, N. J. and maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Lydia Couterman and Mrs. Edith LeBar, both of Stroudsburg.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Sand Hill Cemetery, with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Lantern Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

All our Monuments and Markers are available in Barre Guild Granite, from Rock of Ages, Quarries, Barre, Vermont.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Thomas Burnett, Owner Main St. at Drcher Ave. 421-5581

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Stewardship Reports

The series of articles on how the various agencies that are participants in the Community Chest disburse the funds allotted them, which began in The Daily Record yesterday and will continue, are an honest effort to show donors to the drive that their money is well spent.

The various quotas for the agencies in the Community Chest makeup, have been assigned after a thoroughly exhaustive study made by the budget committee, composed of local businessmen, civic leaders, and other volunteers. After a survey of the work and needs of an agency, a proportionate amount of the overall goal is assigned to it.

The agencies which the Community Chest supports have been active in this area for many years. All of them used to conduct separate drives. Under the Chest setup, all of these drives are consolidated into one strong, community effort, conducted by volunteers who are your neighbors.

Leadership of the Community Chest operation is by an outstandingly competent citizen, who has been active in community welfare for many years. He is the guardian who watches over the budget hearings, the records, the allocation of funds, and the myriad other aspects of such an effort. Practically every cent that goes into the Community Chest is spent for public welfare. Administrative costs are a mere pittance.

The Stewardship reports that are currently being presented are the accounting rendered the public to show that the dollars that go into the Community Chest are needed and are wisely and frugally spent. These dollars have saved, are now saving, and will continue to save many taxpayers' dollars.

The Community Chest is the responsibility of every individual in the community—not just that of the willing volunteers who give of their time, talent and effort to insure an effective program. It is a community responsibility!

Opinions Of Other Editors

Compulsory Seat Belts?

Hearings on a regulation to make seat belts mandatory in 1964 model cars sold in the District of Columbia are but a symbol of the growing impetus behind the drive to get the safety devices into American autos.

The seat belt campaign has been paying off. Of the 63 million cars now on the road, 4.5 million already are equipped with belts and sales are mounting.

Legislative Action can bolster the efforts of safety groups to get Americans to realize that their chances of surviving an accident without serious injury are greatly improved when they wear seat belts.

Wisconsin already requires new cars sold in the state to have seat belts. Virginia, Mississippi, Rhode Island and New York have seat belt legislation that becomes effective at different times during the next few years. By concentrating on new cars, seat belt use would expand with each new model year.

In addition, more states will be requiring seat belt installation points on new cars, to make private installation cheaper. Such a proposal was before our Legislature in 1961, but it never got out of committee. It should be reintroduced again next year.

Pennsylvania does count itself among

the 22 states that are beginning to set an official example for the public. A Department of Properties and Supplies edict last June requires seat belts in new State autos.

With the safety statistics on seat belts so convincing, it's not surprising that seat belt installations are on the increase.

The estimate is that more than 5,000 lives could be saved on our highways each year through widespread use of the belts. So the major emphasis now is on getting them into the Nation's automobiles through legislative action and public education.

But the next step may prove to be the most difficult. Even now, not all of the people who install belts use them.

That raises a perplexing question: Should laws be passed penalizing anyone who isn't wearing a seat belt while riding in a car?

So far, there's no great wave of enthusiasm for this strike-out regulation even in states that have made progress in requiring seat belt installation in new cars. Certainly, it would be extremely difficult to enforce.

The important thing right now is to get the seat belts into the autos so that drivers and their passengers can use them.

—Harrisburg Patriot.



George Sokolsky

Law Enforcement

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, once wrote in the "Law Enforcement Bulletin," as follows:

"Nothing discourages and disheartens law enforcement officers more than the knowledge that their efforts in apprehending criminals are too often no more than useless expenditures of time and money—useless because unwarranted leniency in the form of suspended sentences, parole, or probation so frequently makes a mockery of good police work."

Further, he says:

"Certainly, the principles of parole, probation, and other rehabilitative measures are good, but maladministration can nullify their worthwhile aspects. Conscientious, hard-working parole and probation officers, frequently underpaid and seldom able to discharge the heavy burdens placed upon them by the archaic clemency systems still existing in some areas, are just not equipped to cope with ever-expanding caseloads."

Adding to their dilemma are some misinformed and misguided jurists and an apathetic citizenry who cause and condone the release of hardened criminals who gleefully accept society's softness and repay it in the coin of treachery."

But police officers, as judges, must not violate the law and proper procedures and the limitations which are placed upon them. When the police officers, investigators for bureaus of the government or even for Congressional Committees, exceed their rights and pursue and harass citizens, prior to being able to prove that a crime has been committed, they become intolerable and the only recourse that the citizen can take is to the Courts where a judge and jury may protect his rights under the Constitution.

We have existed a free people in time of war and peace, in

times of good and competent Presidents and in times of willful and stupid Presidents only because of the Constitution.

Investigators can bedevil a man beyond belief. Without having a case at all, they go to his friends, his banks, his vendors, his business associates, his customers and clients, making inquiries which, in themselves, are indicative of wrong-doing even though the person is not guilty of a crime.

An atmosphere of suspicion is engendered which can destroy his credit and make his acceptability impossible. Corporate businesses, with which the person is associated, suffer from his presence which may be constructive and valuable.

Even should he eventually be proved guiltless, he will suffer the stigma imposed by the government by its bedeviling investigators. No law warrants such conduct but the citizen often does not discover what is being done until it is too late.

If the thousands of persons used by the government to check into a citizen's conduct and finances were used to protect the country against such a creature as Robert Soblen, we should not need to worry so much about our national welfare.

The fact of the matter is that from the days of J. Peters to this very day, we have been lax about alien enemies but so harassing about Americans, that those who can, have shipped their capital abroad, principally to Switzerland, to protect it from the ravages of the Income Tax and to protect themselves from harassment.

Government bureaus have a way of exorcising excessive and improper harassment of citizens by explaining that the instructions came from those in authority, which is no explanation at all. Since the time when Harlan F. Stone was Attorney General, it was the pride of this nation

that J. Edgar Hoover stood like Horatio, one man against all the forces of government, to prevent his FBI from becoming a Federal Police and safeguarding his country from becoming either a police state or tolerating vigilante movements on the part of citizens.

This alone made J. Edgar Hoover a hero in the eyes of the American people and the FBI has been respected beyond any other similar organization. Thousands of Americans voluntarily assisted it. He was no Himmler committing outrages to please Hitler; he was no Beria, persecuting the innocent to aid Stalin.

He stood adamant against all that the law is the law and that the FBI never transgresses right to please anyone. He has remained in office longer than any other Bureau chief. No President dared touch him. He survived all his Attorneys General and still beloved by the American people while most of their names are forgotten.

This attitude must not change but FBI and Income Tax and Secret Service personnel must not be used improperly in a free society. Any attempt to do so must be resisted.

Gene Brown

About Town

Jimmy Ottaway and his wife, Mary, formerly of Redding and Newton and now of Middletown, N.Y., are the parents of a second child, a boy. Their first is a girl, Jimmy says this is one third of the contemplated complement, and what Jimmy says, Jimmy does!

Many a wealthy man owes it all to the tax loophole inherited from father.



Specializing In Swordfish?



The Pennsylvania Story

Both Parties Are Concerned

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg—It may be mere coincidence but Democratic as well as Republican leaders here in Harrisburg both are becoming uneasily concerned over a seemingly apathetic attitude brooding among normally faithful party workers throughout the counties.

It is posing a nettling problem neither group at the moment knows quite how to effectively combat.

No one to date has been able to place a finger on the tender spot or locate the underlying causes or reasons. Old pols themselves do not like to discuss it openly but in sidebar discussions the subject comes in for earnest discussion.

So far it has not reached the point where it is deemed necessary for top brass to get together in formal sessions—but unless there is a change shortly such action definitely appears to be in the offing.

In an important election year such as this, a persistent lackadaisical attitude obviously can be most damaging to either party. Both organizations inevitably rely heavily upon the field work of the faithful in the counties.

Various opinions and possible explanations have been offered as to the cause of this lassitude; one of the most prominent being the belief that international incidents creating a worrisome crisis almost week in and week out, overshadow local interests which normally would serve as some sort of litching inspiration.

On top of this both parties have been going through scrambling factional tiffs and eruptions on the state level which have been nothing more than headaches to the folks on the county and local levels. Indica-

tions are that they are more than fed up with these petty intra-party wranglings.

Furthermore—there doesn't seem to be the rank and file steam and pother of yesteryear over the slates advanced by both Democrats and Republicans, many feeling that at best the slates, especially insofar as the governorship is concerned, are mere "patch-ups" in nature.

And then strangely enough perhaps, there is that segment in both Democratic and Republican parties, which feels that little or no work is necessary inasmuch as victory to them—in November—seems assured.

GOPsters in this category seemingly are riding on the theory that notwithstanding a Democratic registration edge this year, a Republican upset of 1964 when the Democratic upset of 1964 when GOPsters had the registration edge, quite definitely is in the offing!

A number of donkey riders on the other hand are hopefully convinced that "this is another Democratic year"—and with a Democratic administration already in office for the second time all that is needed now is a final vote tally.

These are some of the factors that at this point have both Democratic and Republican leaders in the Keystone State somewhat concerned, privately—for the leadership of both parties knows full well that November is going to be anything but a pushover for either!

On the other hand there are those brethren comprising the party brass bent on consoling themselves with the somewhat lame excuse that at this time of year, what else can be expected?

For the realists though, the fallacy of this reasoning lies in the fact that historically the independent voter has not been too much concerned with election matters up to this point—but organizationwise it should be just the opposite; the fact that it hasn't is the cause for the ulceric concern.

But she won't be mad. In fact she won't even say a word. She's like that. Always thinking of others instead of herself.

It would have been nice though to hear Julia was named Queen and had a court of 16 pulchritudinous beauties.

Oh well, there's always the fable of Snow White. And, too, we always take Julia for "granite."

Luther Markin

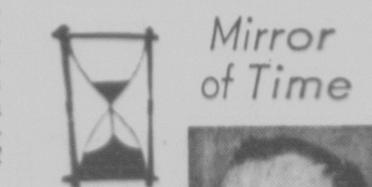
Markin Time

You'll find that courting is like eating.

In both some troubles are increased. You need more sense or take a beating.

In both is where you have the least.

Luther Markin



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Area members were preparing a celebration of the 33th anniversary of the founding of the 28th division.

Biggs Restaurant, Main St., Stroudsburg, celebrated its 30th anniversary.

Tax Collector John Kitchen announced he had collected \$23,863.90 in taxes for this year.

A U.S. Navy officer spoke to the seniors of the Stroudsburg High School. His theme was, "Enlist in the U.S. Navy."

20 Years Ago

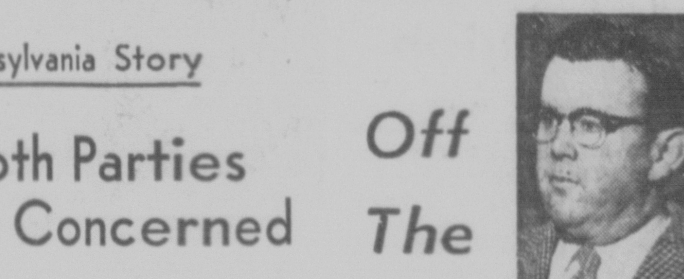
LeRoy Mikels was re-elected head of Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Palmerton Blue Bombers downed Stroudsburg High 18 to 7.

East Stroudsburg High School soccer team defeated the alumni team 2 to 1.

More Than 20

How many remember in 1915 when Miss Alice Carpenter, of New York City, addressed the local suffragists?



Off The Record

By Bob Clark

Scanning the list of entries for the title of Homecoming Queen of East Stroudsburg State College we failed to come across the name of Julia.

How anyone in their right mind could bypass the stonefaced beauty who announces ESSC as well as Miss Statue of Liberty lets it know you are approaching New York is beyond me.

Julia has all the requirements necessary to become a winner—grace, intelligence, and a quality few women understand, silence.

Hasn't the "cool" dear who occupies the best spot overlooking Ridgway and Prospect streets kept a close watch on thousands of students who have passed by her perch daily.

Hasn't the long-time ESSC landmark tossed a quiskal eye on the wrong-doers and let her piercing look stand for a reprimand instead of "tattling" on the culprits?

Hasn't East Stroudsburg's Mona Lisa alleviated many problems with kind love toward all and malice toward none?

Hasn't she been the symbol of honesty, simplicity and fair play to thousands who previously were only scraped by such attributes.

Looking at Monday's and Tuesday's page one headlines we wonder whether Julia should pull stakes from College Hill and spend a year at Ole Miss. In her quiet way she would be more helpful to the critical situation than Gov. Ross Barnett in his rabble-rousing, riot-creating manner.

Julia should be insulted for not being named Homecoming Queen. After all no other doll ever did more for a school than the gal who keeps the front part of ESSC's campus under scrutiny 24 hours a day.

But she won't be mad. In fact she won't even say a word. She's like that. Always thinking of others instead of herself.

It would have been nice though to hear Julia was named Queen and had a court of 16 pulchritudinous beauties.

Oh well, there's always the fable of Snow White. And, too, we always take Julia for "granite."

Luther Markin

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"They offered me a bit part in that movie to play a SCRUBLADY—and naturally I turned it down!"



The Allen-Scott Report

Hectic Campaign Being Waged In Missouri

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Kansas City—Missouri's senatorial race is attracting little attention nationally, but it should because it's the stormiest the "Show Me" state has seen in many years.

This is due chiefly to R. Crosby Kemper Jr., the unusual and turbulently colorful Republican opponent of Democratic Senator Edward Long.

Tall, dark, handsome and wealthy, Kemper is making a decided edge—thus confirming his impressive primary ballot which gave him a 3 to 2 margin over the total Republican tally, 370,000 to 178,000. The total Democratic vote was 428,000, Long beating two rivals who got 58,000 between them.

Kemper polled 119,000, with the other 59,000 being divided among his four G.O.P. opponents. In 1960, Long demonstrated his quiet but potent vote-winning ability with a triumph of 120,000, while President Kennedy barely carried Missouri by the slim margin of 9,000. Then Lieutenant Governor, Long was appointed to fill out the term of the late liberal Democratic Senator Thomas Hennings.

But while apparently well in the lead, Long, 54, is taking no chances against his younger and flamboyant Republican rival.

Long, an able campaign veteran who rose from county attorney, is "running scared," and getting a lot of high-powered Democratic support. Due to campaign for him are President Kennedy, former President Truman, Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Senators Estes Kefauver, Tenn., Eugene McCarthy, Minn., Robert Kerr, Okla., and other party notables.

Democratic chiefs are sparing no efforts to ensure retaining this

Kemper oozes complete confidence of a similar victory in the November election. But so far there are few surface indications to back that up.

All the polls give Senator Long a decided edge—thus confirming his impressive primary ballot which gave him a 3 to 2 margin over the total Republican tally, 370,000 to 178,000. The total Democratic vote was 428,000, Long beating two rivals who got 58,000 between them.

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Democratic chiefs are sparing no efforts to ensure retaining this

important border state Senate seat.

Sound and Fury—Young Crosby Kemper also is getting big-name backing.

Senator John Tower, Tex., is heading a list of numerous top Republicans who are going to bat for Kemper. But he's wasting no time furiously stirring up the hustings by himself.

It's very obvious Kemper is his own best campaigner—for better or worse.

He is blasting his Democratic opponent as an "Administration patsy," "rubber stamp," "pro Socialist," "spender," and "internationalist." For good measure, Kemper also is heatedly denouncing President Kennedy and his liberal programs, and Senator Stuart Symington—whom Kemper warmly supported in 1958.

In fact, on occasion, Kemper inveighs so furiously against Symington that an outsider might wonder whether he is running against him instead of Long.

Some GOP leaders have sought to restrain Young Kemper's free-wheeling slambanging. They have advised him to speak more moderately and impersonally. But he has paid no heed to this counsel, and is continuing to whomp it up in his own uninhibited way.

Illustrative is the irate letter he wrote the publisher of the St. Joseph News-Press when the endorsed Senator Long. The extraordinary blast and the publisher's reply, both printed in the paper, are as follows:

Kemper—"I was certainly surprised at your weak and poorly written editorial concerning your endorsement of pro-Socialist Ed Long . . . I have absolutely no respect for you or your newspaper, and think you a jellyfish and a man of no principles. It is leadership such as you are giving St. Joseph and Missouri that is the real trouble with America."

"I hope that your conscience, if you have one, is tortured from here on out . . . You are so poorly informed and unknowledgeable that you are in error in saying my father was a Democrat first, last and always. He has always been an independent."

The publisher's reply—"The first part of your letter confirms my opinion about your maturity and judgment. Your father is listed as a Democrat in his self-approved biography in the 1962 edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA."

Long, a freshman senator, is highly regarded by Democratic leaders, as evidenced by their naming him to three powerful committees—Judiciary, Banking & Currency, and the Standing Committee. As a senator, he is known as a hard and conscientious worker who consistently supports the Kennedy Administration.

POLITICALS—Former Vice President Nixon is leaving nothing undone to garner every possible vote in his campaign for governor of California. He has personally asked District of Columbia G.O.P. leaders to open an absentee voter bureau there, and to launch a drive among the numerous Californians to cast their ballots for him.

In 1960, Nixon won California, thanks to absentee voters. Kennedy had a slight margin in that state until absentee ballots swung it to Nixon. . . . Teddy Kennedy, 30-year-old brother of the President, has asked his unsuccessful Democratic opponent for the senatorial nomination to campaign for him. Teddy made this request in a telephone talk with State Attorney General Edward McCormack. The latter replied he plans to "campaign for the whole Democratic ticket," but went no further. Partisans of McCormack doubt he will go out of his way to do anything for Teddy.

President Kennedy will definitely campaign in Oregon for Senator Wayne Morse. The liberal Democrat was personally told that by the President. No date has yet been set for the President's electioneering in Oregon, but he now intends to include it in his campaign schedule . . . Springfield, Ill., home of Abraham Lincoln, is on the President's itinerary when he campaigns that state on October 19 for Representative Sidney Yates in his effort to unseat Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen. On that same day, the President also will address a big Democratic rally in Chicago.

Dear Abby

He Sounds Questionable!

Dear Abby: I am a widow who has gone with this widower for three years. He wants to marry me but I can't seem to make up my mind. He never takes me anywhere. Every night he comes here and reads my paper. I fix him supper and afterwards he sits around and watches my TV. He says he has something set aside for a rainy day but I don't know whether to believe him or not. What do you think?

SLOW BUT SURE

DEAR SLOW: If you want to go on fixing him supper every night and letting him burn out your TV tubes, he sounds like a dandy. My guess is that for a rainy day he has set aside an old umbrella.

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old daughter gets an allowance of \$5.00 a week. She has no bus fare to pay or lunches to buy. It is "pocket money" to make her feel grown up and independent. We have hoped she would save something from it. Well, she hasn't saved a dime and she is always begging extra money for cosmetics and things that should come out of her allowance. All her money goes for records! She has a collection of over 300 (I counted them), and they are junky records that are popular one week and unheard of the next. She says it is her money and she can spend it any way she pleases. Is that right? How would you handle this situation?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Unless you instructed her from the start to save a certain part of her allowance, or spend it only

on certain items, she is within her rights. However, tell her now that you expect her to save \$1.00 a week. And if that, too, goes on the turntable, YOU turn the tables and withhold the allowance for a while.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any place near here where you can get married without a waiting period? We would like to leave in the morning and be home that same evening as I have three children in school, live out in the country and I have been wanting to get married for a long time but couldn't spare the time.

"ME"

DEAR "ME": Call your clergyman or the local Justice of the Peace. Either will be able to acquaint you with the requirements in your immediate area. And congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent, "WOODROW WILSON HIGH, CLASS OF '33" made me sick. He criticized his friend for boasting of a Harvard degree. But while criticizing his friend, HE boasts of a higher income in spite of having had no college education. I have met both kinds of bores. Of the two, I prefer the Harvard man.

NEITHER HARVARD NOR RICH

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 335, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 335, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

The Remington Art stamp issued last year proved so acceptable to the collectors that the Post Office Department has decided to issue another art stamp, this time one of Winslow Homer's paintings, "Breezing Up." If this is included in this year it will possibly be around December 15.

Perhaps we shall have an "art" series over the next few years.

The schedule for the balance of this year calls for the Dag Hammarskjöld Stamp October 24. Higher Education issue November 14, the four-cent Christmas stamp, the regular Flag Stamp, and the Winslow Homer painting issue. This will make 18 issues during the year, three over the planned number to be issued during a year.

Canada will issue the new design five-cent regular stamp today, October 3, with the balance of the regular series in the same design to follow at intervals during 1963.

If the new postage increases are passed by Congress they will go into effect January 1, 1963. This will make the regular letter rate five cents and also increase the air mail rate.

When this change does go into effect you can expect changes in the first five regular issues, new designs will certainly be in

order, and some of the odd values like the four and a half would be discontinued and new values would have to be issued.

Club News

The Monroe Stamp Club will meet tonight and the feature will be the delayed special program by Chet Miller, followed by a game in charge of Marie Possinger and John Possinger.

Final decision on the constitution and by-laws will be in order and members are reminded that the yearly dues are due in October.

We can still use plenty of "lots" for the Christmas party Auction October 17, so dig out some and bring them up at this meeting.

THE DAILY RECORD

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Stock Market Quotations

The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Leach, Rhoades & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:		High	Low	Close
ACP Industries, Inc.	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Adams Express Company	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Air Reduction Co., Inc.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Allegheny Power System	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Aluminum Co. of Am.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
American Airlines, Inc.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
American Brake Shoe	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
American Can Company	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
American Mach. & Pdy.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
American Motors Corp.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
American Smelting & Ref.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
American Standard	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
American Viscose Corp.	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Armco Company	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Armco Steel Company	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Armour & Company	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Armstrong Cork Company	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Ashland Oil Refg. Co.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Atchafalaya & S.F. Ry.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Aveo Manufacturing	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Baldwin Lima Corp.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Baytex Corp. Incorporated	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Beck & Howell Company	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Bend Corporation	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Borg-Warner Corp.	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Brunswick Corporation	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bucyrus Erie Company	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Bulova Watch Company	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Burlington Industries	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Case, J.I. Company	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Chrysler Service Company	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Coal-Clay Company	79 1/2	77 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Colgate Palmolive Co.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Columbia Gas System	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Commercial Solvents	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Continental Edison	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Continental Can Company	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Copeland Refg. Co.	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Corn Products Company	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Crescent Steel Co. of Am.	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Crucible Steel Co.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Dalhousie Hudson Co.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Dow Chemical Company	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
DuPont de Nemours & Co.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Duquesne Light Company	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Eastern Airlines	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Erie Lackawanna Railroad	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Exxon Corp. & Rubber	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Ford Motor Company	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
General Acceptance	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
General Cigar Company	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
General Dynamics Corp.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
General Electric Co.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
General Foods Corp.	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
General Motors Corp.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Public Utilities	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
General Tel. & Electron	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gillette Company	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Glin Alden Corporation	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Goodrich (R.P.) Company	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Goodrich T&R Company	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Great Atlantic & Pacific	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Grayhound Corporation	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gulf Oil Corporation	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Hammermill Paper Co.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Hercules Powder Co.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Holland Pumping	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Houdaille Industries	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Illinois Central R.R. Co.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
International Bus Mach.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
International Harvester	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
International Nickel	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
International Paper Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Joy Manufacturing	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Kaiser Alum. & Chemical	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper Corp.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Koppers Company Inc.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Kresge (SS) Company	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Korger Company	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Lehigh Portland Cement	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Lehigh Valley Industries	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Lehigh Valley Railroad	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Libbey Owens Ford	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Libby, McNeill & Libby	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Liggett & Myers Tob.	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Lukens Steel Company	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Mark Trucks Incorp.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Martin-Marietta	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
McGraw Edison	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Meck Incorporated	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Missouri Pacific A	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
National Dairy Prods.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
National Distillers & Chem.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
National Oxygen Co.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
National Steel Company	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Newberry, J. J.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
New York Central R.R.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Niagara Moh. Power	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Northwest Airlines Inc.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Norwich Pharmacal Co.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Outboard Marine Corp.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Owens Illinois Glass	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Pac. American W. Air	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Paramount Pictures	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Park-Davis	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Penney (JC) Company	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Penn. Power and Light	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Pepsi-Cola Company	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Philadelphia Electric	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Phillips Petroleum Co.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Pittsburgh Steel Company	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Poland Corp.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Public Svc. El. & Gas Co.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Pullman Incorporated	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Pure Oil Company	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Reading Company	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Republic Steel Corp.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Reynolds Metals Co.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Robertshaw Fulton	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Rohm Corp.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
St. Joseph Lead	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
St. Regis Paper Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Scott Paper	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Shell Oil Company	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Sinclair Oil Corp.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Smith (AO) Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Socony-Mobil Oil Co., Inc.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Southern Co.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Southern Railway	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Standard Brands Inc.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Standard Oil California	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Standard Oil New Jersey	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Studebaker Packard	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Texas Incorporated	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Texas Gulf Producing	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Tecton Incorporated	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Tide Water Oil Co.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Transamerica Corp.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Union Carbide Corp.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
United Aircraft Corp.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
United Corporation	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
United States Lines Co.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
United States Plywood	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
United States Rubber	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
United States Smelting	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
United States Steel	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Universal Oil Prod.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Walworth Company	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Warner Bros. Pictures	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Westinghouse Pictures	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
White Motors Company	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Youngstown (P.W.) Co.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & T	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2

Kaiser Sells Bristol Plant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BRISTOL, Pa. (AP) — Three plants of the former Kaiser Metal Products Co. here have been sold for \$2 million to the Consolidated Cigar Corp. of New York. Consolidated, with 11 other plants in the eastern United States and Puerto Rico, plans to open the Bristol facilities before the end of the year for processing, warehousing and distribution.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Demand fair, supplies adequate. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 34-40; Grade A medium whites 30-35; Grade A small whites 27-32; Grade B large whites and browns 49-52.

The Daily Investor

Trading In The 1920s

By William A. Doyle

Q. I wish to dispute your statement that in the late 1920's it was possible for people to buy stocks on every low margin "by putting up as little as 10 percent of the purchase price."

As a trader during that period (one of the "hotshot speculators" your snooty at I know that the New York Stock Exchange required a minimum margin of 33 1/3 percent. Will you kindly clear up that 10 percent margin baloney once and for all?

A. Nope. Because it's not baloney. Many people were trading on 10 percent margin back in the late 1920s. And I'll stress again (as a way of warning against trading on margin) that those low margins were a big factor in the 1929 stock market crash.

The New York Stock Exchange did not have a 33 percent margin regulation in the 1920s. The exchange's rule, at that time, was that its member brokerage firms were to require their customers to maintain "adequate" margins.

But there was no uniform margin rule. Each brokerage firm made its own decision as to what was "adequate" margin. So, things varied from one firm to another and from one customer to another.

The stock exchange established its first strong margin rules in 1933. The requirements were a bit complicated. But they worked out so that customers with large accounts had to put up 23 percent margin and those with small accounts 33 percent.

Then, when the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 was enacted into law, the power to set margin requirements on listed securities (those traded on stock exchanges) was entrusted to the Federal Reserve Board.

At that time the "Fed" set the margin requirement at 50 percent.

Knapp Is Attending Conference

WILLIAM C. Knapp, of the Eastern Branch of the Colonial Life Insurance Company of America, is attending the company's annual business conference at The Laurels Hotel and Country Club in Monticello, N. Y., this week.

An invitation to this annual event is extended only to the top ranking producers on the company's sales force.

Knapp is a member of the President's Club and honor group within Colonial Life, and is active in the National Association of Life Underwriters, an organization advancing the highest principles of life insurance selling.</

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

The time will probably come when the time-worn phrase "I don't know anything about art but I know what I like—" will be a thing of the past in the Poconos. We're going to know something about art whether we like it or not.

It might not be fair to take this as a typical week but look at: The AAUW had a preview of graphic arts by women artists for their first meeting of the year on Monday night marking the opening of the exhibit at the college gallery.

Tuesday night the Graphics Show opens at the Pocono Art Center Gallery on Main Street, Stroudsburg for which its boosters are tooting the horn as the biggest thing to hit the Stroudsburgs since the flood; and Madeleine Powers, for the second straight night, was speaking on art; this time on the art of Chagall at Temple Israel.

Next Saturday the Pocono Mountains Art Group is staging its own outdoor art show at the Courthouse square. Meanwhile, there is also a special exhibit going on at the Ridge Galleries in the home of Mrs. Agnes Dyer.

Of course, if you just pull the blinds and look yourself in your house I doubt if anybody will come and drag you out kicking and screaming to look at the pretty pictures but if you're the least bit interested in finding out what it is all about, the opportunities are there and couldn't be more convenient.

Actually I was fascinated by what's been going on in the basement of Stroud Hall since it used to be the library. Conference rooms, lecture halls, a gallery for exhibits and the studio workroom are all there, plus the women's laundry.

Irene Mitchell and Esther Larson were doing nobly, making like artists with the coffee pot in the studio for the AAUW meeting. And one corner of the studio, at least, looks more like a machine shop than the popular conception of an artist's studio with a business-like arrangement of saws, hammers, vises and other tools.

And far from being dream-like, impractical creatures, our local art lovers are also doing a business-like job of drumming up interest in local exhibits with an enthusiasm and persistence that would put circus advance men to shame.

Attendance Awards At Rally Day

Portland — Attendance awards were presented at the Rally Day services at the Portland Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

George Kitchen had the longest record of 21 years. Others were Pamela Reimer, 11; Curtis Reimer and Mary Ann Hahn, 10; Cassandra Kurtz, Walter Charles Emery and James Alton, 9; Dana Delia Stiles, Marsha Stiles, Leigh Cramer and Blaine Hahn, 6.

Five year pins were presented to Craig Newton, Robert Kasebier, Gary Hochrein, Henry Hochrein, Mary Encke, Jeanne Encke, Jesse Encke and David Bartman; four year to Leanna Dunk, Jan Hochrein, Lauren Delp, Carl Cramer, David Encke, John Bartman, Linda and William Zeman; three year, Richard Rasely, Jeffrey Delp, Mildred Kasebier and Kay Miller.

Earning second-year awards were Susan Rasely, Andrea Stiles, Ann Cramer, Robin Matthews, Leroy Price, Debra Miller and Dennis Nangle; and first year pins to Wayne Penyl, Gwendolyn Penyl, George Snyder, Kay Young, Judy Gardner and Robert Slack.

Tenants were presented to Wayne Penyl, Toni Jo Taylor, Judy Gardner and Wiltrud Krutner; and Bibles to Deanna Dunk, Mildred Kasebier and Kay Miller.

The Junior Choir sang "This Is My Father's World" with Kay Miller as soloist. They received awards from Mrs. Walter Emery, Toni Jo Taylor, Kay Young, Carl Nangle, Deanna Stiles, James Young, Henry Hochrein, Cassandra Kurtz, Patricia Cramer, Pamela Reimer, Robert Slack, Glenwood Horn, Mary Encke, Patricia Hughes, Marsha Stiles, Denise Nangle, Kay Miller, Curtis Reimer, Leigh Cramer, Gary Hochrein, Jeff Hamill, Blaine Hahn and Robert Kasebier.

The program opened with an organ-piano duet by Jeanne and Mary Encke and devotions led by David Bartman and Jesse Encke. The nursery and kindergarten classes sang several songs and recited Bible verses; the primary group recited the 23rd Psalm, and a Bible reading by Dana Delp was followed by choral reading by the Junior high class.

The superintendent, C. J. Knoke, gave the closing prayer.



Mrs. Earle A. Brown

Woman's Club Widens Guest List For Luncheon

With one of the leading women in the General Federation of Women's Clubs scheduled as their luncheon speaker, the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs has broadened its invitation list to include members of clubs in neighboring counties.

Mrs. Earle A. Brown, newly-elected secretary of the General Federation, and Pennsylvania's Mother of the Year for 1962 will speak at the luncheon next Monday at 1 p. m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

A graduate of Chatham College with an AB degree, Mrs. Brown received her college's Distinguished Service Medal in 1958 for her work in civic organization.

Invitations are extended to members of the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club of Newfoundland and the Portland Woman's Club, as well as to members of the county federated clubs in Barrett, Saylorsburg and the Stroud Community Club and Junior Woman's Club in Stroudsburg.

Reservations must be made by Friday, Oct. 5, with Mrs. Claude D. Cramer, luncheon chairman, 62 South Green St., East Stroudsburg.

In addition to the speaker, the opening luncheon will also feature Bonnie and Harry Carley, a professional singing duo in special arrangements of semi-classical and modern selections. Robert C. Matlock, organist, will provide luncheon music.

Nancy Tulenko Four Years Old

Bushkill — Nancy Jo Tulenko, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Tulenko, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party in her home or given by her parents at the Reformed Church parsonage, on Sept. 22.

Children helping with the celebration included, Gene and Beth Lyons, Alfie and Debbie Arnst, George and Jay Angle, Amy and Sally Bensley, Kathy, Donna and Valerie Smith, also Nancy's sister and brother Carol and Bobby Tulenko. Adults present included Mrs. Gene Lyons, Mrs. Alfred Arnst, Mrs. George Angle, Mrs. Albert Smith, Jr., Mrs. Walter Bensley, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Tulenko, also Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tulenko, paternal grandparents.

After the birthday gifts were opened, refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and soda, were served from a table featuring candy basket favors for each child, and party surprise party favor balls.

Mrs. Harry Fox Is Honored On Birthday

The family and friends gathered to honor Mrs. Harry Fox on her birthday on Saturday at her home, East Stroudsburg RD 2. The cake had been made by her daughter, Mrs. Robert White.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Len White, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. Harry Baker, Clyde Treble, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fox, Mildred Weber, Rev. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Bobby White and Alton Fox Jr.

Paradise Center

The Paradise Community Center Assn. will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Paradise Municipal Building, Swiftwater.

Plans Ghana Visit

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Communist Bulgaria's Premier Anton Yugov will head a government delegation on an official five-day visit to Ghana in mid-October, according to reports received here.

Tired of accompanying ham with sweet potatoes? Try Spoon Bread as a go-along, and you won't regret it!

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

AAUW Opens With Art; Activity Groups Scheduled

If members of the American Assn. of University Women can't tell a serigraph from a lithograph now, it's not the fault of Dr. Madeleine Powers who preceded their preview of the current graphic arts display at the college gallery with an explanation of the processes involved and the properties of each process.

It was the opening meeting of the year for the branch with more than 25 members and guests present in the art lecture room at the college. Mrs. M. R. Kiefer presided at the meeting.

The gallery was hung with etchings, wood cuts, lithographs, and serigraphs in a wide variety of techniques and subject matter by the National Assn. of Women Artists. The show will continue through Oct. 19 and includes several "artists' proofs" and award winning examples of the art.

Dr. Powers, head of the art department at the college, and a member of AAUW, demonstrated the various processes by which the pictures were made. The earliest and simplest is wood-cutting with the design cut into blocks of wood, separate blocks for each color. Etchings are made from metal into which the design has been cut by acid. Dry-point etchings are pseudo etchings with the raised surfaces able to print fewer sharp copies. Lithographs are made by tiny dots in stone, and serigraphs by a silk screening process.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Edward Bolland, chairman of membership, introduced her committee: Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, Mrs. Roger Dunning and Mrs. Richard Price. Membership in AAUW is open to any woman graduate of an accredited college.

Mrs. Betty Hartman was welcomed back to the club after a leave of absence.

Mrs. Elton Denning and Mrs. W. H. Caulfield, co-chairmen of fellowships, reported they had made \$618.48 from the book fair for scholarships. Last year's grants in aid were given to Sandra Bell, of Stroud Union, now at Elmira College and Jeanette Haney, Pleasant Valley, now at Muhlenberg College.

Coming Activities
Mrs. Wendell Wicks, crafts chairman, announced plans for pottery lessons to be taught by Marcia DeRocco, open to the members.

Miss Kay McFarland and Dr. Marjorie Smith, chairman of Great Books Study Group, announced the opening of the fifth year of study. Miss McFarland explained the purpose of the group.

The Duplicate Bridge group will meet at the Stroud Community House on Friday, Oct. 12. The Investment Club, of which Mrs. J. L. Cohen is chairman, will meet Oct. 24.

The International Relations Study Group will meet Oct. 31 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Kurt Wimer, when Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College, will speak on "The Origin and Development of the Monroe Doctrine and its Current Implications."

Also announced was a Neighborhood Conference on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Northampton Country Club. Mrs. J. L. Cohen and Miss Ruth Black will be on the program. Mrs. Robert Haigh is preparing a poster of local branch activities.

Program yearbooks were distributed. After the group had viewed the pictures on display, refreshments were served by Dr. Esther Larson and Miss Irene Mitchell with Mrs. Kiefer and Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler presiding at the tea table.

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D of A Friday

The Daughters of America will meet Friday night at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Policemen Killed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli border policeman was killed and a sergeant wounded in a patrol clash Monday night with infiltrators near El Hamma in a Jordan valley near the Syrian border, police headquarters said Tuesday.

RUMMAGE SALE THURS. & FRI.

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Fall HAIR Fashion

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Look Your Loveliest in this newest of Hair Coloring and Styling created by our beauticians just for YOU!

ONLY \$15 Styling by Michael-Koeki and Pat

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Represents County Clubs At Conference

Full of enthusiasm for the efficiency, quality and inspiration of the program, Mrs. Robert Payne, president of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs returned from the first Middle Atlantic Conference of State Federations held in New York on Monday.

The meeting started promptly, finished exactly on schedule and filled every minute between with information and discussion. Mrs. Payne reported she was one of 41 representatives from Pennsylvania to join clubwomen from Washington, D. C., Delaware, New York and New Jersey. Total attendance at the conference, held at the Savoy Hilton, was 417.

Five program workshops were offered. Mrs. Payne attended the workshop on education when the general federation chairmen of the various departments spoke: from Montana, the chairman of communications; from Ohio, the chairman of libraries; from New York, literacy; and public education.

Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold of Concord, N. H., president of the General Federation, was the afternoon speaker and mined no words in challenging the women to the work before them, Mrs. Payne reported.

Henry Andre Installed As Grange Master

Henry Andre was installed as Master of Cherry Valley Grange with his staff at the September meeting held at the Grange Hall in Stormville.

State Deputy Master Alvin Blitz, assisted by state juvenile matron, Gladys Blitz and Leona White, Helen Croop and Margaret Gavoille, conducted the installation ceremony.

Other officers installed were: overseer, Emma Faust; lecturer, Margaret Getz; steward, Thomas Andre; assistant steward, Ernest Bittenbender; chaplain, Katharine Williams; treasurer, Margaret Wertheimer; secretary, Frances Andre.

Gatekeeper, Lydia Metzger; Ceres, Olive Dennis; Pomona, Mary Williams; Flora, Margaret Albright; lady assistant steward, Bernita Bittenbender; and juvenile matron, Margaret Getz.

A booster night program was planned for Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

POS Of A Camp 236

Anatomik — Camp 236, POS of A. will meet at 7:30 to night at the lodge hall in Anatomik.

Landi's

ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE

At Goodland

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Allied Troops Move

PARIS (AP)—About 3,000 Allied troops will be airlifted from central Europe to northern Greece for 10 days of military exercises beginning Thursday, officials report.

It's a good idea to add prepared mustard to mayonnaise that is being used for potato salad.

GOOD HOT CHOWDER!

SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER

others can't match!

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Pocono Cab has put 20 New Cabs in service in 5 years.

Your safety and convenience is our first consideration.

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For POCONO CAB

AL HERTZ, Owner



Mrs. Harvey G. Kirchgassner

Miss Patsy A. Price Bride Of Harvey Kirchgassner

Miss Patsy A. Price, of 1236 Ferry Street, Easton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Price, of Mountainhome, was married Sept. 22 to Harvey G. Kirchgassner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kirchgassner, of 824 Miller Street, Easton.

Rev. Glenn G. Neubauer performed the ceremony in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Music was provided by Paul Wolper, organist, and Lester Todd, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Arthur Schultheis. She wore a sheath gown of aqua organza and Chantilly lace fashioned with a bateau neckline and an over skirt of organza appliqued with lace. A circlet of organza held her veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Shirley L. Price, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a princess gown of beige brocade with a matching Dior bow headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of orange delight roses.

Joseph A. Kirchgassner, Jr., the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were James Lipari and Elwood Gittings.

A reception was held at the West Easton Fire Company. After returning from a trip to Atlantic City, they are residing at 1236 Ferry Street, Easton, Pa.

Mrs. Kirchgassner was graduated from Barrett Township High School and attended Churman Business College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson Borough High School and Kutztown State Teachers College. Both are employed by Metropolitan Edison Company, Easton.

Vacationing in Germany

Miss Peg Neupert of East Stroudsburg flew from Idlewild Airport on Sunday night by jet for an extended vacation in Munich, Germany.

Advertise In The Daily Record

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WED. OCT. 3

Tobeyanna Methodist Ch. Serving 4:30 to 7:30

Adults 1.25 - Child. 65c

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ideal gifts - anytime!

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Roundup Scouts To Speak To Neighborhoods

The Senior Girl Scouts who attended the National Round-up at Button Bay, VI, this summer have been invited to be the guests of the East Stroudsburg Neighborhood Assn. at their meeting on Thursday night at 7:30 at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Members of the Stroudsburg Neighborhood have been invited to hold a combined meeting.

No Rest For Czechs

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist party organ Rude Pravo says officials have dropped plans to cut the work week in Czechoslovakia from 46 to 40 hours. The paper said workers have failed to meet production quotas.

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Back again . . . and it's a good feeling. There's nothing like being away while to make one appreciative of one's job, one's associates, and the joy of being part of the active, everyday world. But before telling you about some of the new and exciting things at Wyckoff's, I would like to thank Pete Wyckoff for the gracious and wonderful way he conducted the Wyckoff radio program during my absence. It's quite a chore, I know, to assume someone else's work along with your own over a period of weeks, particularly when—like Pete—you have so many other responsibilities. And I most sincerely thank all of you for the hundreds of cards, letters, gifts, telephone calls and kindnesses, all of which have been deeply appreciated.

During my hospital stay I lost ten pounds . . . but I'll soon have them back the way everyone has been feeding me! It all began with quite the handsomest, most imaginative parcel of goodies, including imported candies, cookies, and jellies that arrived soon after my operation, bearing the label of Miller's Fine Foods here in Stroudsburg, and it has continued with offerings of everything from delicious homemade apple pies and plum preserves, right through sponge cake six inches high and feather-light. I have been given religious medals . . . beautiful madonna figurines . . . posies, from asters to zinnias . . . perfumes, powders and goodluck charms. Some of you clipped jokes you thought would amuse me . . . a few of you very generously offered me money or advice . . . one church group organized a "prayer cycle" among its membership . . . and one delightful woman wrote to tell me confidentially that her husband and she have listened to the Wyckoff program ever since it began and the husband always calls me Blabbermouth, but never leaves the house in the morning until he's heard me. In conclusion, the writer said I am now like one of the family so "hurry back, Blabbermouth—we miss you."

All of these things mean far more than a mere thank you can possibly convey. But, for lack of a more meaningful phrase, "Thank you" anyway. I am deeply grateful and truly wish I were more worthy.

Since I'm not permitted to walk up and down stairs as freely as I would wish, I spent most of Monday on our second floor at Wyckoff's, and really became acquainted with some of the merchandise I might ordinarily overlook. I stopped to examine christening dresses for instance—and oh, how beautiful they are! Frothy with lace; crisp and pure in their gleaming whiteness. There are short dresses at 5.98 and 8.98, and long christening ensembles for a few dollars more. At 10.98 there is a matched dress, slip, cap and sash so lovely it would be suitable for an infant prince or princess. At 14.98, matching slip, dress, and cap are topped by a long coat. Silk christening bonnets are sold separately at 1.98 and 2.98.

In the Infants' department, I also discovered Curity print diapers with the clever and appropriate slogan, "For a HAPPY change." There are two color combinations; pink and blue on white, and melon and lemon on white, packaged in threes at 1.75. Curity also offers packages of four waterproof lap pads for the safety and security of those who like to hold Baby. These are of pure gum rubber, double-faced with all-cotton flannel in white or delicate shades of pink, blue, or yellow. At 1.50 these would make a very acceptable Shower gift. Another new item for Baby is Carter's full length, button-front kimona in white knit with dainty pink or blue tating and embroidery down the front. Carter knits are the finest on the market for little folks, and have been serving the Nursery Set natively for more years than I can remember. These new kimonas are charming—just the thing for an infant to wear when he or she goes from hospital into outside world, and only 2.00!

All of these things fill only a tiny corner of our Wyckoff Babyland—but more tomorrow! In the meantime, think of Wyckoff's whenever you think of gifts for anyone of any age, and you'll never make a disappointing selection.

Calendar

- Wednesday, October 3**
Parents Assn., St. Matthew's School, 6:30 p.m.
Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.
Pot luck dinner at noon, meeting 2 p.m. Ladies Aid Society, Grace Lutheran Church.
- Thursday, October 4**
Executive board, St. Matthew's Altar, Rosary, 8 p.m.
Senior Citizens, CLU Club, 2 p.m.
League of Women Voters, Old Stone House, Braeside and Brown Sts., East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Business and Professional Woman's Board meeting at Bell Telephone Co., 7:30 p.m.
Barrett Junior Women's Club, Barrett YMCA, 8:15 p.m.
East Stroudsburg Neighborhood Girl Scouts, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Paradise Community Center Assn. at Municipal Bldg., Swiftwater, 7:30 p.m.
George N. Kemp Unit, American Legion Aux., supper meeting, 6 p.m.
- Friday, October 5**
Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, October 6**
Fellowship supper, square dance, Blakeslee Community Hall, 6 p.m.
Fellowship supper, Blakeslee Community House, 6 p.m., square dancing to follow meal.
Card party, benefit Pleasant Valley School Library, high school cafeteria, 8 p.m.
Outdoor Art Show, Courthouse square during daylight hours, by members of Pocono Mountains Art Group.
- Sunday, October 7**
Barrett Democratic Women's Club Pancake Day, Bessie's, Canadensis, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Something New!

Hogies—30c & 50c

DRAKES

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Cheese Tamale Pie in a Mexican Setting highlights a progressive dinner after the game.

After-game Warm-up With Mexican Progressive Dinner

After the game is a good time for a progressive party that teenagers can fix themselves, and Cheese Tamale Pie will warm hearts as well as dispel that football chill. Chili powder, basil and garlic spice browned ground beef simmered with kernel corn and tomato puree. Cheddar cheese added to corn meal bottom and top crusts lends Mexican interest which can be the theme of the party.

Should there be a first stop for appetizers, a fiery dip for corn crackers or a quacamole spread combining avocado and tomato in a well-seasoned dressing might be served.

The Tamale Pie can be the second stop. It may be assembled and refrigerated ahead, then slipped into the oven, allowing 10-15 minutes longer than the required baking hour. If the young hostesses stop for an appetizer, perhaps Mom will slip the pie into the oven for her.

A tropical fruit salad that's also an eye-catcher can be prepared ahead, glasses of milk poured ahead and refrigerated, too. For interesting individual pick-up salads: Cluster apple wedges with slices of orange and pear. Center a ripe pineapple on a wooden serving tray. Surround it with bunches of grapes, bordering the tray with the apple clusters. Using a sharp knife, cut the pineapple into individual segments so each guest can easily loosen a wedge for nibbling.

The last stop is for dessert. Brownies ala mode are not in keeping with the Mexican theme, but they certainly are popular. You might forsake a bit of foreign

flair for a bite of a U. S. A. concoction that will win hands down.

Cheese Tamale Pie
Buttered baking dish; 8-10 servings; preheated 350 deg. oven.
3 cups stock or water
1 cup yellow corn meal
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups (1 lb. can) kernel corn
1 1/2 cups (10 1/2-oz. can) tomato puree
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 cups diced Cheddar cheese

In top of double boiler bring stock (which can be made by dissolving 3 bouillon cubes in 3 cups boiling water) or water to a boil. Combine corn meal, salt and milk and stir slowly into stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Place over simmering water, cover and cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, in a large skillet brown ground beef and onion. Stir in salt, chili powder, basil, garlic salt and pepper. Add corn and tomato puree; simmer 10 minutes. Stir in olives and Parmesan cheese. Add Cheddar cheese to corn meal mixture; mix well. Line baking dish with 2/3 of the Cheddar-corn meal mixture. Fill with meat mixture. Top with remaining corn meal. Bake 1 hour.

NOTE—If preparing ahead, casserole may be refrigerated after assembling. Allow 10-15 minutes longer for baking time.

Persistence Can Pay Off In Seeking A Job That Can Be Done At Home

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

"From time to time you've mentioned in your column the possibility of housewives making money at home by typing, addressing envelopes or doing other clerical work," writes an Ohio reader. "However, even though I've tried, I've just about given up hope of ever finding work to do at home, so I'm writing you today to find out if it's really possible."

Tried All Means
"To date, I've advertised in the newspaper, applied at all the local employment offices and sent letters to prospective employers. But I've received no work."

"Where do I go from here?" From a kindly point of view — as well as an understanding one — I'm first in line to admit how easy it is to sit here and write "Just keep on trying" when I'm not the one who's looking for a job.

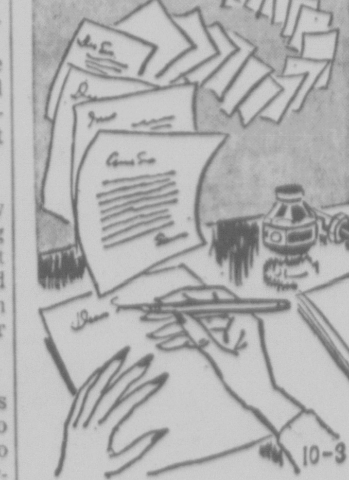
Must Keep Trying
But because I know what it's like to keep on trying, I say to every housewife who wants to work at home that "Keep on trying" has to be the watchword because, when you want to work at home, you're looking for a unique arrangement that, frankly, is more in the minority than in the majority.

Happily, though, there are employers who are willing to farm out work at home either (1) because their budgets or work needs don't warrant hiring full-time office help or (2) because the person seeking a job sells them a convincing bill of goods about the services that can be performed by a "farming out" system. And the way to find these jobs

is to employ all of the following means:

(1) Advertise your typing and clerical service in local papers. Sometimes, even though it's hard on the budget, you have to spend a little money at first in order to start earning some.

(2) Answer all job advertisements.



She Wrote More Than 100 Letters To Find Her Job.

ments that ask for people who can do typing and clerical work. Even though most of the advertisers will give you an immediate "No" because they want someone to work in their offices, there's always the chance that you can sell yourself and your home service to one of them.

(3) Make a list of all the business and professional people in your town and, if possible, call on each one personally. If you're too tied down at home to do this,

Role As Ugly Wife Boosts Beauty's Climb To Fame

by Bobby Westbrook

Rome (AP) — A dark-haired beauty named Daniela Rocca is climbing toward the top of the movie world. And she recently took her biggest step by playing the part of an ugly wife.

Miss Rocca became Miss Catania at the age of 16. Winning a beauty contest in her Sicilian hometown put ideas into her head. Against the wishes of her father and Yugoslav mother, she came to Rome to seek her fortune in films.

She got parts in a dozen costume movies, playing sultry heroines in Biblical and historical epics and doing some fashion modeling in between.

Then came "Divorzo all'Italiana" (Divorce Italian Style) and dar cheese to corn meal mixture; mix well. Line baking dish with 2/3 of the Cheddar-corn meal mixture. Fill with meat mixture. Top with remaining corn meal. Bake 1 hour.

NOTE—If preparing ahead, casserole may be refrigerated after assembling. Allow 10-15 minutes longer for baking time.

her big leap out of stereotyped roles. Director Pietro Germi cast Daniela as an ugly woman with heavy eyebrows and a faint mustache on her otherwise lovely upper lip.

The picture — costarring the hero of "La Dolce Vita," Marcello Mastroianni — won Germi the Cannes film festival prize as best director of the year. It also gave Daniela, now 24, a bright future as an actress.

Miss Rocca portrayed the unwanted wife of a Sicilian baron who finds her silly and boring. Instead he loves a beautiful teenage girl.

With divorce forbidden by Italian law and crimes of passion a supposedly honorable thing in Sicily, the baron plots and schemes to get Daniela into a compromising situation, kills her with a bullet in the stomach, and marries the other girl after spending 13 months in jail.

The picture was the personal success Daniela Rocca dreamed of. "It seems like it's an eternity," she said, "going from one costume picture to another, waiting for that opportunity I knew had to come to play a serious role as a real actress and not a glorified pin-up girl."

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Student Finds Even Rats Will Lend A Paw

Atlanta (AP) — The whole experiment started when the idea of using spiders to study the problem of cooperation among animals didn't appeal to an Agnes Scott College junior.

A professor, George E. Rice Jr. of the Psychology Department, suggested that she study the rat colony, which was growing fat and lazy from not being put to experimental use.

The result? All is not the law of the jungle — a rat will lend a helping paw to a fellow rat in need.

Here's how the junior, Pris Gainer, and others in her class made the study:

One rat, presumably distressed, was suspended by a harness and hung from a string which in turn was raised and lowered by a motor.

A lever that worked the mechanism was in an adjoining cage compartment in full view of the distressed rat, and an operator rat could, if it so wished, press this bar and lower the distressed rat to the floor.

Forty potential operator rats took part in the first experiment, 20 of which were trained to press the bar by avoidance conditioning—that is, they were shocked until they pressed the bar to avoid being shocked.

Strangely enough, the untrained rats, faced with the suspended distressed rat, lowered him more often than did the trained operators.

This behavior, Rice said, might be considered similar to altruism in humans, but it was termed "aiding behavior" in albino rats.

In another experiment in cooperation among rats, two distressed rats were placed in compartments as before, but this time one was simply suspended, while the other was subjected to electric shock instead of suspension.

Again, the shock could be turned off by depressing the bar in the adjoining cage compartment.

This time the rats practically broke the bar to let down the suspended rat next door — but few rats pressed the bar to turn off the shock for a poor, dancing, upset rat.

This was a significant difference, but in the wrong direction from the rats' reputation for caring, Rice said.

It led to an investigation of the behavior of the operator rats.

Students had noted that most of the operators covered in a corner as far as possible from the shocked rat, while the rest of the operator rats wandered normally around their compartment when an unshocked, suspended rat was present.

The explanation? The class believes the electric shock simply caused fear in the operator rats whereas the suspended rats did not.

The conclusion? Some Agnes Scott rats are compassionate, rightly deserving the reputation of caring — if they're not too frightened.

When you are toasting shredded coconut in a hot oven, be sure to stir it so it will brown evenly.

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Don Reish, Caller — Round and Square Dancing

At The **WEST END FIRE HALL**

Brookheadville, Pa.

Every Sat. Nite—Beginning Oct. 6—9:30 to 7

College-Bound Cake Gets Smart - - Chewing Gum Packs Well, Too

By LINDA PIPHER
Daily Record Home Economist

One of the highlights of college life is receiving a package from home. After living with a group for a couple of months, you identify your friends by the boxes from Mother.

I remember big cookies filled with jam from New Hampshire, delectable cheese with assorted crackers from Lar. Imont, heavenly banana bread from Rye, N. Y., brownies, and Toll House cookies from Stroudsburg.

So when my nephew, Charles Eyer, started at Lehigh last year, I decided to send him his favorite cake. I knew it was chocolate as I had baked many a birthday cake for him through the years. After baking and icing it, I put it in a large cookie tin and stuck it in the freezer. The next day I called the post office to find the time of the latest mail going to Bethlehem which was late afternoon.

About an hour before the deadline, I took it out of the freezer and put the tin in a cardboard box, surrounding it on all sides with marshmallows. Then when I wrapped and addressed the box, I was careful not to mark it "Food" — explicit directions from Charles!

He told me it arrived safe and fresh the next morning. I expected the marshmallows that cushioned the cake would be a tasty snack, but do you know what happened to them? They made wonderful "bullets" for a war in the dorm. Bet the cleaning lady loved that!

This cake recipe came with a box of tier pans; it's "chocolatey" and moist. If I don't bake it in the tier pans for a birthday, I either use large 9" round or square pans, or a loaf size pan.

Charlie's Chocolate Cake

1/2 cup shortening (or half butter, half shortening)
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
3 cups All-Purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 squares unsweetened chocolate

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and melted, cooled chocolate. Sift flour, baking soda, and salt together, and add alternately with buttermilk. Pour into greased and lightly floured cake pans. Bake layer

cakes for 30-35 minutes, loaf pan for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Double Chocolate Icing

Melt 4 squares unsweetened chocolate; combine with 1 box confectioners' sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons hot water or coffee, and one-third cup shortening or butter. Blend well. Add 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat until smooth and glossy. Frost cake.

Bar cookies are easy to send and can also be frozen. Make a double batch; one pan will never

stretch, unless the receiver's a good hoarder.

Basic Brownies

Two-thirds cup sifted All-Purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
One-third cup butter or shortening
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup broken walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Measure sifted flour and sift with salt and baking powder. Melt butter and chocolate together. Beat eggs well; add sugar gradually, beating well. Beat in chocolate. Mix in flour; then nuts and vanilla. Bake in greased 8"

x8"x2" pan in a 350-degree oven for 25 minutes. Cool in pan. Makes 20. Double recipe for loaf pan and bake for 30-35 minutes.

Date and Nut Bars

1/4 cup salad oil
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup finely cut dates

Heat oven to 350-degrees. Mix salad oil and brown sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift dry ingredients together; add to egg mixture. Stir in nuts and dates. Put in oiled 8"x8"x2" pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into Bars. Roll in confectioners' sugar. 32 bars, 1x2 inches.

Don't be like me; I haven't had time to bake for the college crowd, so this week I sent a box to Lehigh and one to Penn State filled with potato chips, candy bars, gum, etc., with a note, "Have stove, will bake — later!"

Advanced First Aid Course Offered

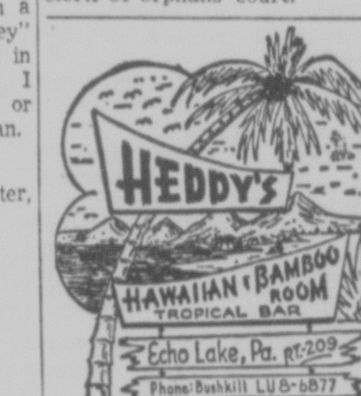
A class in advanced first aid will be offered in Stroudsburg beginning Tuesday, Oct. 9. Mrs. Helen Taylor, American Red Cross first aid instructor for the Monroe County Chapter, will conduct the classes.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 each Tuesday night for seven weeks, with the course ending Nov. 27. The classes will be held in the basement at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building.

Those interested may register or obtain further information by calling Red Cross headquarters, 421-0660.

Marriage Licenses

Fred J. Kester, Bangor, and Ellen Thressa Strong, East Stroudsburg, and Joseph J. Petrizzo, East Stroudsburg RD 1, and Nadja Gromadin, East Stroudsburg, have applied for marriage licenses from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphans' court.



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Don Reish, Caller — Round and Square Dancing

At The **WEST END FIRE HALL**

Brookheadville, Pa.

Every Sat. Nite—Beginning Oct. 6—9:30 to 7

Wayne County Clubs To Meet

Newfoundland — The Wayne County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet on October 18 at Hamlin Methodist Church as guests of the Lake Ariel Women's Club, according to Mrs. Harold Rohrbacher, of Panther, president of the Federation.

Mrs. Henry Henzel, of Glenside, chairman of education, will be the speaker. Mrs. Robert Holloway of Heliertown, Northeast District vice president, also will speak.

Reservations should be made with local club secretaries by October 13 so that they may have them in the hands of the host club no later than October 15.

Card Party For Library

The Pleasant Valley School Library Committee will hold its first card party of the season on Saturday night at 8 in the high school cafeteria at Swiftwater. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.



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TV Highlights

WENDELL COREY, star of NBC-TV's "The Eleventh Hour" which premieres tonight, will talk about this new series, (in which he portrays a psychiatrist) on "Today" this morning from 7 to 9 a. m., Chs. 3 and 4.

"Captain Kangaroo," award-winning children's program which entertains millions of youngsters six mornings a week over the CBS Television Network (Monday through Friday, 8 to 9 a. m., Saturday, 9 to 10 a. m.), will celebrate its seventh anniversary this morning. The program presents wholesome entertainment for very young children and is received enthusiastically by parents and educators. Bob Keeshan is Captain, Hugh Brannum portrays Mr. Green Jeans. Chs. 2 and 10.

"Little Ricky Gets Stage Fright" is the title of this morning's re-run episode of "I Love Lucy." Chs. 2 and 10 from 10:30 to 11.

"The Virginian" defends a suspected rustler to prevent a lynching in tonight's 90-minute drama from 7:30 to 9, Chs. 3 and 4. Lee J. Cobb stars, James Drury plays the title role and Jack Wardner guest stars in this presentation.

Thelma Ritter guest stars on "Wagon Train" from 7:30 to 8:30 on Chs. 6 and 7. Following, from 8:30 to 9:30, "Going My Way" premieres. This is based on the Bing Crosby movie. Gene Kelly and Leo G. Carroll co-star as the priests, Dick York portrays the friend who directs a community center. A typical American family unexpectedly finds itself heir to a typical British gentleman's gentleman when "Our Man Higgins" debuts on Chs. 6 and 7 from 9:30 to 10. Stanley Holloway of "My Fair Lady" fame stars in the title role. Frank Maxwell and Audrey Totter co-star.

Perry Como begins his eighth season on NBC-TV tonight when his show has its premiere from 9 to 10 on Chs. 3 and 4. Featured on tonight's program are the Music Hall Players—Don Adams, Kaye Ballard, Jack Duffy, Sandy Stewart and Pierre Olaf—Frank Gallop, the Mitchell Ayres Orchestra, the Ray Charles Singers and the Peter Gennaro Dancers. Other guests are golfing greats: Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus.

"The Eleventh Hour" premieres from 10 to 11, Chs. 3 and 4. Vera Miles guest stars in the opening hour-long drama. Wendell Corey stars as Dr. Ted Bassett, psychiatrist, and Jack Ging portrays his associate, Dr. Paul Graham, a clinical psychologist.

David Wayne and Neva Patterson co-star in a drama titled "The White Lie" from 10 to 11, Chs. 2 and 10. A businessman's wife tells what she considers to be an innocent fib. When it is repeated and exaggerated it places her husband and herself in an embarrassing position.

Ann Corio, Bobby Darin, Bruce Randall, Leo De Lyon, the Chad Mitchell Trio and Dr. Benjamin Spock are guests on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," Chs. 3 and 4 from 11:15 to 1 a. m.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, October 3
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
Yesterday's fine aspect now diminishing suggests building up a little strength in those areas in which you are likely to fall behind now. The danger signals will be: note them.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
You may not find it simple to deal with various types of people and situations without running into confusion, and misunderstanding. The main thing is to recognize this and remain unflustered.
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
Day awaits YOUR move. Study situations and dispositions first. The wrong turn could cause a setback, but the right one could put you well in advance of schedule — with extra bonus.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)
Arrange your schedule in proper order, select what you believe are "first" chores, and tend them as efficiently. Some trip-up today, on, on guard. Use tact in dealing with the opposite sex, superiors.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo)
Your Sun urges you to take advantage of ALL opportunities. Never let the good "little" things pass unnoticed while you search for big ones.
August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)
The extension of your wonderful generosity and willingness to aid those in distress will lead to outstanding gains and satisfaction now. Sharpen skills.
September 24 to October 23 (Libra)
Mixed influences, mixed possibilities. Look you true to the day, to opposition and cooperation will tell the tale. Literary, scientific, educational matters especially favored.
October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)
Mark the favorable underlines your talents and capacity for insight on complicated matters. You can attain in many ways, with foresight, punctuality, and by traveling your normal, reputable route.
November 24 to December 31 (Sagittarius)
Important today: emphasize ethics, and KEEP PROMISES. Don't over-indulge in sociability or undertake optimism. But all tools of work smartly.
December 31 to January 30 (Capricorn)
Starry auspicious: some harvests will be better than others, and not everything may come in the order you wish it. But realize that many values are at hand, and work with them. Step up interest in current affairs.
January 31 to February 19 (Aquarius)
You may run into shags or obstacles, which can be avoided only by you. Pick up old ideas, keep your vision broad. Think over some experiences, but only to gain by them. No regret.
February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)
Be patient with those who are "on edge," who expected more than they are getting, are misguided. Where you both straighten out a path, you will see a brighter, clearer view yourself.
YOU BORN TODAY have a deep, practical nature, with a true sense of values and needs. Well developed, you are a mainstay in the family and community, a reliable, consistent worker. You may tend to spend too much of your money and time on pleasures, control this, and the emotions generally. Don't be thrown off guard by high-sounding promises. Investigate. Birthdate of: George Bancroft, American historian.

Lancaster Cattle
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 700; good and choice feeder steers 21.50-27.50; choice 28.00-29.00; good and choice 29.00-30.00; good and choice 30.00-32.00. Hogs and sheep, not enough to establish a market.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



'Showando' Chairman Appointed

ACCORDING to Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, of East Stroudsburg, leadership training chairman of the Delaware Valley Area Council, Irving Lehrer, Council Commissioner, will serve as general chairman of a new Scouters event called Showando, meaning "Show and Do." He will be assisted by wood badge and other Scouters. All adult Scouters are urged to participate in this Showando at Camp Weyandt on Saturday, Oct. 20. Some 20 Scout skills in the use of ropes, axe safety, signaling, first aid, compass, measuring, packs and packing, tent pitching, fire building and cooking will be demonstrated.

Following the demonstrations, Scouters will practice the skills observed.

A cook-out and campfire are also scheduled to be featured in the evening of Oct. 20.

Scouters are making plans for the Saturday, Oct. 20 Showando event at Camp Weyandt.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, Advanced Training in Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring will be offered in the University of Scouting at Camp Weyandt.

More details concerning these training events will be released at a later time.

Churchill's Birthday

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill celebrated yesterday the 62nd anniversary of his first election to the House of Commons by inviting Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to lunch.

Portland

THE Junior High Class of the Portland Presbyterian church and their guests spent Saturday afternoon on a skating party at the Pocono Ice-A-Rama near Anasimink. The group was chaperoned by Mrs. William McCly, Mrs. Lawrence Commerari, Mrs. Walter Emery and Rev. Charles Cummings. Those attending were: Joanne Encke, Pamela Reimer, Patricia Cramer, Diane McClay, Kitty Barr, Karen Luttgen, Bonnie Rice, Donna Wadrick, Peggy Reagle, Cheryl Hower and Leigh Cramer. Robert Stack, Leonard Commerari, Ronald Commerari, John Bartman and Walter Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zelan are being congratulated on the birth

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

of a son born at the Monroe County General Hospital at East Stroudsburg. Matthew Roberts of Hollywood, Calif., left Monday for New York City where he will be the guest of relatives for several days after spending the past six weeks as the guest of his sister Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave. On Thursday Mr. Roberts will "jet" to his home in Hollywood from New York City.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings slightly more than ample. Demand fairly good. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons, fresh creamery, 93 score AA 59-59 1/2 cents, 92 score A 58 1/2, 91 score B 58 1/2-58 3/4.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING

5:50-6:30	3 Farm and Market	5 Sandy Becker Show	6 Breakfast Time
5:55-6:30	3 News	7 Tommy Seven	6 Happy the Clown
6:00-6:30	6 Education	9:00-10:00	2 Life of Riley
6:15-6:30	6 University	9:00-10:00	2 Zoo Stories
6:25-6:30	2 College of the Air	7 Beulah	10 Gene London
6:30-6:30	4 Sermonette	9:25-9:55	5 What's Doing: News
6:45-6:55	7 Summer Semester	9:30-10:00	5 News
7:00-7:30	2 TV Seminar	10:00-10:30	2 Our Miss Brooks
7:00-7:30	2 Morning Report	10:30-11:00	4 Exercise
7:30-7:30	4 Today Show	10:30-11:00	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:30-7:30	4 News: Breakfast Time	10:50-11:00	6 Pentures For Women
7:30-7:30	10 Bill Bennett	11:00-11:30	5 Topper
7:30-7:30	6 Educational Film	11:00-11:30	7 Beulah
7:45-7:55	7 Cartoons	10:00-10:30	2 Calendar
8:00-8:00	6 Rocky and Friends	10:30-11:00	3 Say When
	10 Pixanoe	11:00-11:30	5 Film
	8:00-10:00	6 Lone Ranger	7 Suzie
	20 Captain Kangaroo		

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10:30-11:00	2-10 I Love Lucy	3-4 Truth or Consequences	5-8 Cartoon Playtime
10:30-11:00	3-4 Play Your Hunch	7 Camouflage	7-10 The Guiding Light
11:00-11:30	7 Answering Service	8 Rocky and Friends	
11:00-11:30	7 Herdies In Your	12:55-3:45	6 News
11:00-11:30	3-4 Play Your Hunch	1:00-2:00	2 Burns and Allen
11:00-11:30	6 Ernie Ford	3 Host City Group	4 Leave It To the Girls
11:00-11:30	7 Hori Sheldon	5 Cartoons	6 Rex Morgan
11:00-11:30	5 News	7 Story of Fantasy	
11:00-11:30	2 Brighter Day	11 People Are Funny	
11:00-11:30	5 The Conqueror	2:10-2:40	5 The World Turns
11:00-11:30	5 The Romper Room	3 Ann Southern	
11:00-11:30	7 Four for a Song	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers	
11:00-11:30	10 Brighter Day	5 Movie	
11:00-11:30	2-10 News	7 December Bride	
12:00-12:30	2-10 Love of Life	4 News	
12:00-12:30	3-4 First Impression	2:00-2:30	2 Password
12:00-12:30	7 Jane Wyman	3-4 Jan Murray Show	
12:00-12:30	11 Merry Melman	6:7 Day in Court	
12:30-1:00	2-10 Search for Tomorrow		

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- 17 football games this weekend are placed, one in each ad on this page. Indicate winner by writing in the name of team opposite the advertiser's name in the Entry Blank below. No scores. Just pick winners.
- Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one team on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.
- One entry only to each contestant. Entries must be brought to the office of this paper or postmarked no later than this Friday 5 P.M.

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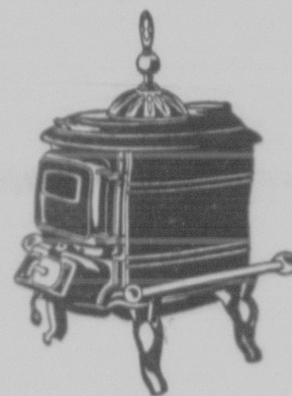
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Harvard vs. Cornell



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FOOTBALL CONTEST

Kaniper's Atlantic	Winner	Riday Atlantic Sta.	Winner
J. J. Newberry	Winner	H. C. Archibald	Winner
Haynes Motors	Winner	Monroe Co. Coop Dairy	Winner
Jos. G. DeRenzis	Winner	E. Stbg. Beverage Co.	Winner
Twin City TV	Winner	Lim's Spis. Shop	Winner
Sears Roebuck	Winner	First Stbg. Nat. Bank	Winner
Jack's Market	Winner	Hamill's Paint	Winner
Stbg. Sporting Goods	Winner	Fabel's Dairy	Winner
		Bachman Oil Co.	Winner

I Think Will Be The Most Points Scored By Any One Team

My Name

My Address

Pa. Schoolboys Star In College

By DAVE LEHERR
HARRISBURG (AP)—Many of Pennsylvania's top schoolboy football stars of the past are making big names for themselves these days in the college ranks.

Included are sophomore quarterback Joe Namath of Alabama, former standout at Beaver Falls, quarterback Matt Szykowsky of Iowa, one-time star at Pittsburgh North Catholic, and fullback Rick Leeson of Pitt, who did his high school playing at Scott Twp.

Namath has guided the Crimson Tide to two victories so far in

1962 and has been a big factor in their rating as the country's number two college football power.

Sparkling Debut
Szykowsky made his 1962 debut last Saturday, firing three touchdown passes, booting two extra points and passing for a two-point conversion as Iowa trampled Oregon State, 28-8.

Leeson scored a 6-yard touchdown and kicked a 26-yard field goal and three extra points to spark Pitt to its first victory of the year Saturday night against Baylor.

Two other former Pennsylvania boys—Denny Phillips (Mount Lebanon) and Ed Rutkowski (Kings-ton)—also looked especially good last weekend for Notre Dame as the Fighting Irish upset Oklahoma 13-7 in a national television contest. Rutkowski scored one of Notre Dame's touchdowns and booted an extra point while Phillips was a sparkling on defense.

335-Pounder
Little Shamokin High School may have come up this year with the biggest boy ever to play scholastic football in Pennsylvania—or the country.

His name is Billy Herold. He's a tackle and he weighs 355 pounds.

Herold, a 15-year-old junior who stands 6-5, is the defense stalwart of Shamokin's attack and serves as the team's number one kickoff man, averaging close to 50 yards a boot.

Streak Ended
Another long winning streak came to an end over the weekend when Athens trampled Sayre 34-14. The losers were in quest of their 22nd straight dating back to 1960. It was the sixth winning streak to be snapped this year.

Shenandoah edged Ashland 7-2 Saturday in a battle of two winless, scoreless clubs. Both teams went into the contest with 0-3 records and without having scored a point.

New Castle High School, sparked by the dazzling running of halfback Allan Cuffie, is turning out to be the Cinderella team in the WPIAL this year.

So far, the Red Hurricanes are unbeaten in four games, with key Class AA wins over Beaver Falls, Ambridge and Sharon. Cuffie has been almost unstoppable thus far this season, and combined with the precision passing of quarterback Ed James, makes New Castle a top contender for the Class AA championship.

Put Tickets On Sale For E-burg HS

Tickets for Saturday night's football game between East Stroudsburg High School and Lehigh at Eastburg Memorial Stadium go on sale today, according to Robert Burrows, faculty manager of athletics.

The tickets may be obtained at Kresge Drug Store, Counter-man's Drug Store, Lloyd's Sporting Goods and City Cut Rate, all in East Stroudsburg.

Burrows also announced last night that there are still a few season reserve tickets left—all located high in the center section of the stands. Price is \$5 for the last four home games, including the annual Turkey Day tilt against Stroud Union.

Those seats not sold for the season by Friday morning will go on sale at Lloyd's as reserve seats for the Lehigh game only, priced at \$1.50.

Stadium gates for Saturday's game will open at 6:30 p.m. Season tickets may still be purchased by contacting either Robert Burrows or Paul Lloyd.

The Washington Redskins have a new backfield coach in Ray Wilsey.

LIVES UP TO NAME - - - By Alan Maver

NEVER BEND. FUTURITY WINNER, WHOSE POSTURE INDICATES HE'S DOING HIS BEST TO LIVE UP TO HIS NAME.

Eliminated were co-medalists James N. Johnson of Webster Grove, Mo., and William S. Terrell of Charlotte, N.C. Joseph Morrill, Jr., Great Barrington, Mass., defeated Johnson 2-up. James Driver, Grand Blanc, Mich., downed Terrell 1-up.

Werkheiser In Good Condition

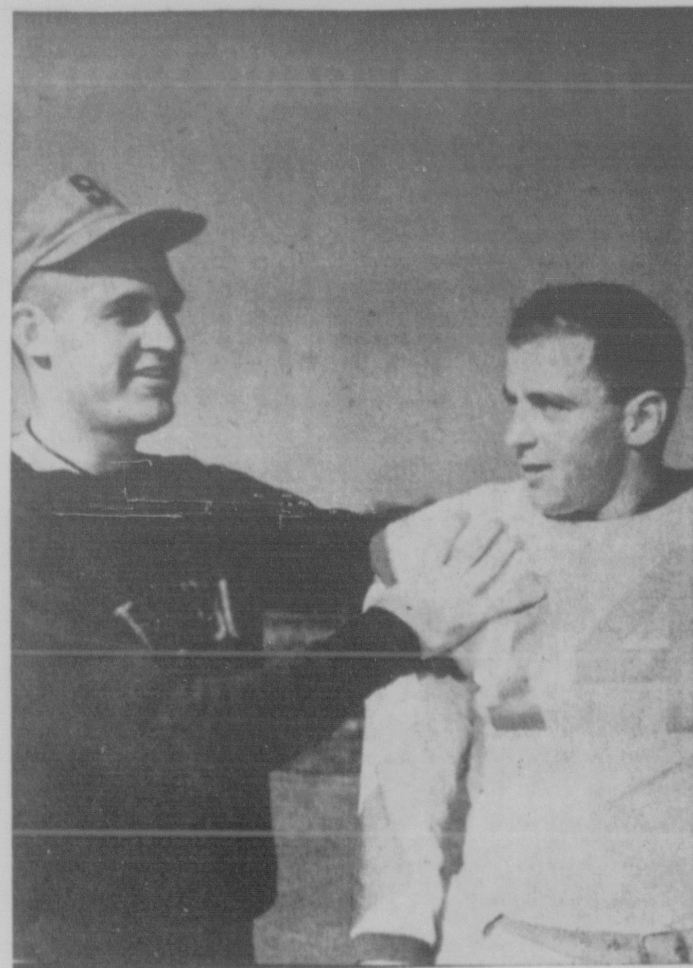
HARRY Werkheiser, 39-year-old head basketball coach at Pocono Mountain Joint High School, was reported in good condition last night at Dover (N.J.) General Hospital.

Werkheiser was hospitalized Saturday night after suffering injuries in an automobile accident. He reportedly suffered 10 broken ribs and severe lacerations of the face.

Dorow On Waivers

HOUSTON (AP)—The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League placed quarterback Al Dorow on waivers Tuesday.

Dorow, formerly of Michigan State, is in his tenth pro season.



BRITE STAR winner Bob Mahler of East Stroudsburg State College gets pat on shoulder from Backfield Coach Charles Reese after being named this week's award winner. Mahler was in on many tackles in last Saturday's ESSC win over West Chester — most of them at line of scrimmage — while making the big interception of game which gave Coach Jack Gregory's team the ball, allowing the Warriors to kill both the clock and the Ram's winning streak.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Link Palermo To Liston In Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York boxer testified Tuesday there was a recent link between Frank (Blinky) Palermo, a racketeer and fight manager, and the camp of newly-crowned heavyweight champion Sonny Liston.

Cortez Stewart, a 28-year-old heavyweight, told a state legislative committee that Palermo was one of the men who tried to hire him to work as a sparring partner for Liston this year before the latter's title fight with champion Floyd Patterson. Liston knocked out Patterson in 2:06 of the first round at Chicago, Sept. 25.

Refused License
Liston was refused a license by the New York State Athletic Commission for his alleged affiliations with unsavory characters, including Palermo. Because of this, the Liston-Patterson fight was shifted from New York to Chicago. The commission had called a meeting to discuss whether to recognize Liston as champion when it was told to hold off by Assemblyman Haywood Plumadore, chairman of the legislative committee.

Plumadore instructed committee counsel to offer Liston and his managers of record an opportunity to appear at a public hearing to "comment on, affirm or deny" the testimony.

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Giants Lose In Longest N. L. Game

Wills' Speed Keeps L. A. Alive; Scores Winning Run In Ninth

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Speedy Maury Mills raced home on Ron Fairly's shallow sacrifice fly in the last of the ninth and kept the Los Angeles Dodgers alive Tuesday with an 8-7 victory that squared the best-of-three National League pennant playoff series with the San Francisco Giants at one game apiece.

Wills, given unexpected life when rookie pitcher Gaylord Perry passed up a force play at third and threw to first base on Daryl Spencer's sacrifice bunt, sped home ahead of Willie Mays, slightly off-target throw on Fairly's fly to center.

Tense And Dramatic
It was a tense, dramatic game—at 4 hours, 18 minutes the longest nine-inning contest in major league history—that ran the gamut from the sublime to the ridiculous. The Giants blew a 5-0 lead when the Dodgers broke their string of 35 consecutive scoreless innings with seven runs in the sixth.

After his Giants fought back to tie the score at 7-7, Manager Alvin Dark maneuvered desperately, using four pitchers in the ninth and eight in all, before the champion base stealer flashed home with the winning run.

All even at one game each, the two teams will play a third game Wednesday at 1 p.m. PDT with the pennant hanging in the balance.

Podres Vs. Marichal
Right-hander Juan Marichal (18-11) of the Giants will oppose lefty John Podres (15-13) of the Dodgers.

The winner will go into the World Series against the New York Yankees, starting Thursday in the home park of the National League winner.

Wills worked Bob Bolin for a walk to open the ninth. Dark brought in left-hander Dick Lemay to hold Maury close to the base.

Lemay was so intent on keeping Wills close that he threw to first no less than eight times. Meantime, he walked Junior Gilliam. Dark replaced Lemay with Perry.

Spencer Bunts
With men on first and second and nobody out, Dodger Manager Walt Alton called on Spencer.

It was this kind of a game. Jack Sanford, a 24-game winner for San Francisco, had a 5-0 lead when he was taken out after walking Gilliam.

Also-Rans Set Pace In EPSFC

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Blakely and Shamokin, a pair of also-rans in 1961, are setting the pace so far this year in the sprawling East Penn Schoolboy Football Conference.

Blakely heads the Northern Division race with a 1-0 record and a .750 rating, while Shamokin (2-0) sits atop the Southern Division with a .667 rating.

Defending conference champion Old Forge is in third place in the Northern Division with a 2-0-1 record and a .417 rating.

Coal Twp., the 1961 southern Division winner, has dropped to 14th place in its division, despite a 2-1 record.

Under conference rules, a team rating is determined on the basis of its division record and the strength of its opposition. This is why one team may have a 2-0 record, but still be above a team with a 4-0 record in the standings.

an ex-Giant, to lay down a bunt. This he did but it went back to Perry who started to throw to third where Jim Davenport was waiting. Instead he whirled and threw to first, retiring Spencer but letting Wills, representing that precious winning run, reach third.

Dark next inserted lefty Mike McCormick. He already had planned to walk Tommy Davis, the league leading hitter, loading the bases. He wanted McCormick to pitch to Fairly, a left-handed batter.

But Fairly, who had one hit in his last 31 trips going into this game, crossed up the strategy. He fled to Mays in medium center.

Wills tagged and sped home in safety.

Yanks Sanford
It was this kind of a game. Jack Sanford, a 24-game winner for San Francisco, had a 5-0 lead when he was taken out after walking Gilliam.

Reserved WS Tix Sold Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Giants box office announced Tuesday that reserved seat tickets for the World Series have been sold out.

No more tickets will be put on sale, the announcement said, until 8 a.m. the day of the first game—if the World Series comes to San Francisco.

Commercial 'B' Plays Tonight

THREE matches are scheduled at Harmon's Recreation tonight in the Commercial "B" League starting at 7 p.m.

Frank's Barber Shop vs. Babe's Service Station on alleys 1 and 2; Eagles "B" vs. L&B Appliances on alleys 3 and 4 and Schaefer Beer vs. Swisher Rheingold on alleys 5 and 6.

to lead off the sixth. Sanford had been forced to run hard in the top of the sixth, scoring from second base on Davenport's single with the third of four runs scored in that frame. Of Dodger starter Don Drysdale, Obviously Dark figured

his pitcher, who was suffering from a heavy cold, was tired.

Before Sanford's successors could get the side out, seven big runs were in and the hungry Dodgers, scoreless since the sixth inning of Friday's game with St. Louis and losers of five straight, were not to be denied.

Walls Delivers
Lee Walls provided the big blow with a three-run pinch double off Billy O'Dell.

If the Giants had not come back to tie the score, Walls would have been the undisputed hero of this sunny afternoon.

Almost overlooked in the shuffle was a tremendous play by Tommy Davis in the eighth. Davis, who shifted over to center field after starting at third base, caught Willie Mays trying to go from first to third on Ed Bailey's pinch single. It was a most important play, for Bailey's hit had scored Davenport with the run that closed the gap to 7-6. Willie would have been the potential tying run on third with nobody out.

Box Score

San Francisco ABR H B O A
Hiller 2b 3 1 1 1 0 3
t-Niemann 1 0 0 0 0 0
Bosman 2b 1 0 0 0 2 0
Davenport 3b 6 1 2 1 1 1
Mays cf 5 0 1 0 4 1
McCovey lf 2 0 1 1 2 0
Miller p 0 0 0 0 0 0
O'Dell p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Larsen p 0 0 0 0 0 0
a-Bailey 1 0 1 1 0 0
h-Boles 0 1 0 0 0 0
Bolin p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Perry p 0 0 0 0 0 1
McCormick p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cepeda 1b 5 1 1 0 6 1
F-Alou rf 4 0 2 1 3 0
Haller c 1 1 0 0 4 0
Orsino c 1 0 1 1 3 1
Pagan ss 5 1 3 0 1 1
Sanford p 3 1 0 0 0 1
M-Alou lf 0 0 0 0 0 0
e-Kuenn lf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 40 7 13 6 26 10

Los Angeles ABR H B O A
Wills ss 4 1 0 0 3 1
Gilliam 2b-3b 3 1 0 0 3 2
Snider lf 3 1 1 0 1 0
i-Spencer 0 0 0 0 0 0
T-Davis 3b-ef 3 0 1 1 3 2
Moon 1b 2 1 1 0 2 0
Fairly lf 1 0 1 1 3 0
Howard rf 3 1 1 1 0 0
Roseboro c 2 0 0 0 6 0
a-Camilli c 2 1 1 0 2 0
W-Davis cf 2 0 0 0 3 0
b-Carey 0 0 0 1 0 0
d-Burright 2b 0 1 0 0 1 1
Drysdale p 2 0 0 0 0 2
Roebuck p 0 0 0 0 0 0
c-Walls 1 1 1 3 0 0
Perranoski p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 8 7 7 27 8

San Francisco 010 004 020-7
Los Angeles 000 007 001-8

2B-F. Alou, Pagan, Snider, Walls, SB-Wills, S-Spencer, SF-T. Davis, Orsino, Fairly.

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Fairly lf 1 0 1 1 3 0
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b-Carey 0 0 0 1 0 0
d-Burright 2b 0 1 0 0 1 1
Drysdale p 2 0 0 0 0 2
Roebuck p 0 0 0 0 0 0
c-Walls 1 1 1 3 0 0
Perranoski p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams p 1 0 0 0 0 0
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San Francisco 010 004 020-7
Los Angeles 000 007 001-8

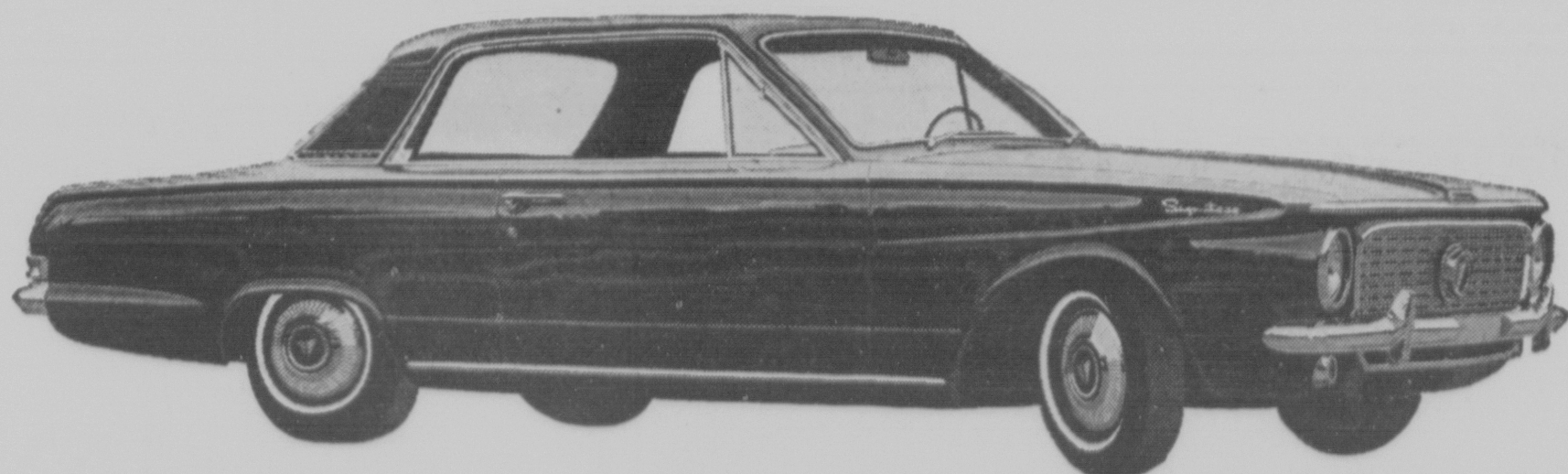
2B-F. Alou, Pagan, Snider, Walls, SB-Wills, S-Spencer, SF-T. Davis, Orsino, Fairly.

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Here's the best all-around compact anybody has come up with yet... The New Valiant!



For '63, we present the first compact built to do everything well...the first compact to carry a 5-year warranty. It's The New Valiant...with 33 important value features.

Some compacts are good at economy. Some feature performance. Some offer luxury.

Now, for '63, a compact built to do everything well. The New Valiant excels in economy and performance. It looks great. It costs little.

And The New Valiant carries America's first 5-year warranty. All internal parts of the

engine, transmission and drive train are guaranteed for 5 years or 50,000 miles.*

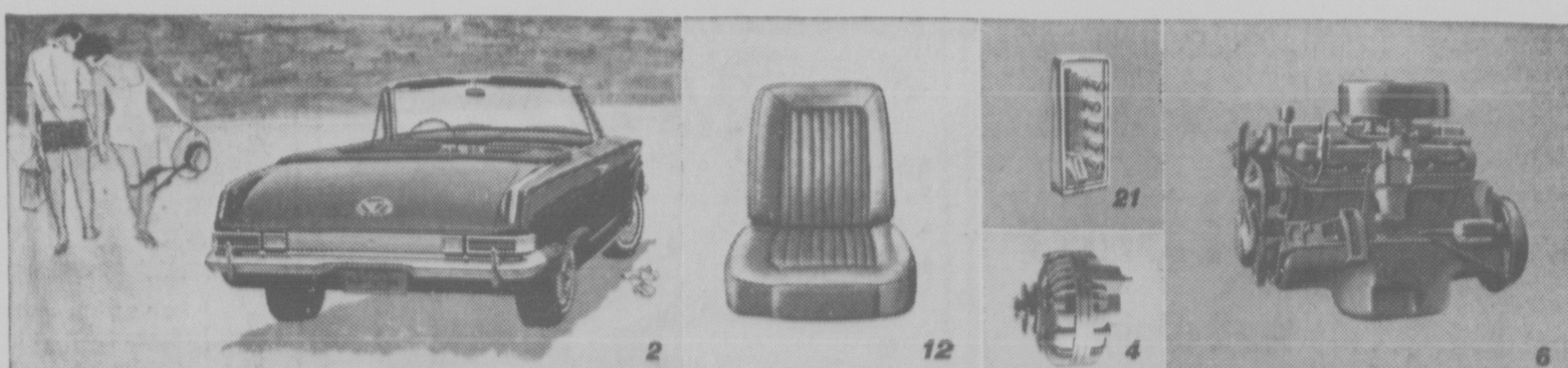
The '63 Valiant's confidence comes from its 33 important value features, including these:

No. 2 One of our swinging new convertibles, all set to debut November 15. No. 12 Bucket seats on Signet models. No. 21 Push Buttons

for 3-speed TorqueFlite drive (it's optional).

No. 4 Battery-saving alternator. No. 6 Valiant's trusty 6-shooter. An engine that's long on gallop, easy on gallons.

See The New Valiant for 1963, quality-built by Chrysler Corporation, now at your nearby Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's.



*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dual drive), rear axle and differential; and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedule. Factory-approved remanufactured parts may be used for replacement.

SCHELLER & KITCHEN

1015 W. Main St., Stroudsburg

Rowe Continues To Smash Par

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE—Melvin Rowe, Courthouse Country Club, of Fairfax, Va., continued his par-smashing golf at Shawnee Inn and Country Club yesterday when he posted his second 4-under-par 68 in the second round of the Shawnee "Festival of Golf" 54-hole bet-

ter ball of foursome tournament. Valley Country Club, of Cuyahoga, shot into the lead in the team low gross for the 36 hole with a 7-under par 65 to couple with Monday's 68 for an 11-under par 13 total. Courthouse C.C., which took the first day's lead with a 5-under par 67 came back with another 32, 35-67 for a 10-under par 134 total for the 36 holes.

Five Birdies

Rowe, as he did in the first round, yesterday birdied the first and second holes. He also birdied the 7th and 9th for a 4-under par outgunning nine. After bogeying the 10th, where he three-putted, Rowe birdied the 12th and came in the remaining distance in par figures.

Howard Everett, playing with Buster Reed's Valley Country Club team, again turned in the best performance by an amateur with a two under par 70. Everett also was one under par on the first day's play.

A bogey on the first hole was an unpromising start for Everett, Shawnee Club champion, who quickly regained his stride with a bird on the second and then birdied the fifth and ninth.

Holds Third Place

Crestmont C.C., of W. Orange, N.J., held its third place standing in the team gross scores with a 70 yesterday and a 138 total for the 36 holes. Argyle C.C., Silver Springs, Md., jumped from seventh to fourth place yesterday with a 68 to add to its first round score of 71 for a 139 total.

Jim Clark, Argyle C.C. pro, also took a big jump in the standings going from seventh to second place in the pro's division, carding a two-under-par 70 for his second round. His 143 total places him seven strokes in back of Melvin Rowe, who leads the pros with his 136.

Reed Scores 73

Buster Reed's 73 yesterday boosted him into third place in the pro standings with a 145 gross.

Pine Ridge Golf Club, with Johnny Bass, pro, went into the lead in the team handicap division with a 128 for the 36 holes. Pine Ridge had a 66 Monday and a 62 yesterday. Maryland Golf and Country Club, of Bel Air, Md., netted a 61 today to move into second place in the team handicap division with 129.

The teams will play their final 18 of the 54 hole today.

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Engineers Host To Gettysburg

BETHLEHEM — Lehigh's football team will be bidding to keep a string of Parents' Weekend successes alive here on Saturday when the Engineers host Gettysburg at 1:30 p.m. in Taylor Stadium.

The Engineers haven't lost a Parents' Weekend game here since 1956, and in the string of five straight victories they have scored 202 points to the opponents' 34. The victims have included Western Reserve in 1958 (47-0), Tufts in 1959 (63-0), the Merchant Marine Academy in 1961 (20-6), and Gettysburg twice, by scores of 20-7 in 1957 and 52-21 in 1960.

Lehigh supporters will be satisfied with just a victory rather than a rout this week, since the Brown and White forces have been unsuccessful in their first two games, bowing to Middle Atlantic Conference favorite Delaware and defending Ivy League co-champion Harvard.

Bullets Winless

Coach Gene Haas' Gettysburg Bulldogs are also seeking their first win after two losses, including a 49-0 rout by Delaware. Gettysburg is led by halfback Pat Parsons, who gained 157 yards rushing in their opening loss to Bucknell.

A lack of depth continues to plague the Engineers, who had only 27 players in action against Harvard last Saturday. "As far as depth is concerned, we're not going to be able to compete on even terms with most of our opponents," said Coach Mike Coolidge. "We're going to have to get some breaks early in our games, breaks which have been mostly going against us so far."

Leading the Lehigh lineup against Gettysburg will be senior quarterback Walt King, (York), who is Lehigh's total offense leader with 156 yards in two games. The other probable backfield starters are co-captain and halfback Pat Clark and sophomore fullback Mike Noel, both of York, and senior halfback Jim Wilson, (Montclair, N.J.).

Little Known Tailback Is Moving Ball

Eldon Fortie, a little known senior tailback from Brigham Young, is off to the fastest start in 11 years in the battle for individual ball-moving honors among major college football players.

In three losing games, Fortie has racked up 442 yards on the ground and 327 yards in the air for a total of 769 altogether.

This impressive total makes the 167-pound triple threat the total offense leader in weekly statistics compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau — 28 yards ahead of his closest competitor.

That is Pistol Pete Pedro of West Texas State, who has 511 total yards, all but 11 of it in the rushing department. The diminutive 5-foot-7 Pedro is the country's rushing leader with 500 yards.

Also off to a strong start are Dick Shiner of Maryland, the No. 1 passer with 23 completions in 49 attempts for 379 yards, and Vern Burkett of Oregon State, towering end who has caught 17 passes in two games for 229 yards.

Army's Sub QB Makes All-East '11'

NEW YORK (AP)—Art (Cammy) Lewis, Army's substitute quarterback, has won a place on the All-East major college football team. The team was picked by sports writers of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Lewis came off the bench to replace the injured Joe Blackgrove and led Army to a 9-2 victory over Syracuse last Saturday. Completing the backfield were Roger Kochman of Penn State and Al Snyder of Holy Cross, halfbacks, and Rick Leeson, Pitt fullback.

Other positions were: Ends—Art Graham, Boston College, and Dave Hudspeth, Harvard. Tackles—Bill Gudek, Princeton, and Ed Slesky, Cornell. Guards—Tony Matello, Brown, and John Michno, Buffalo. Center—Don McKinnon, Dartmouth.

Richie Roberts of Columbia was voted sophomore of the week.



BRUCE SHINN, son of Francis and Doris Shinn, 306 Colbert St., Stroudsburg, is captain of the Blair Academy (Blairtown, N. J.) football team this year. The 6-2, 210-pounder who plays end, was named last year as New Jersey State end in secondary independent schools.

Pocono Area Bowling Scores

Stroud Ladies League			
Wickoff Sears	642	622	648-1912
L & B Appliance	613	671	664-1948
Melvin & Marley	727	683	211-211
Townsend Motors	667	684	603-2006
George's Shop	653	628	636-1917
Penn Dell	657	668	636-1901
Yard Shop	487	529	617-2031
General Flooring	617	604	686-2051
High Single J. Strunk	176		
High Triple B. Marsh	467		
High Team Match Melvin & Marley	213		
High Team Single Melvin & Marley	727		

Standings			
Penn Dell	114	4	5
Melvin & Marley	11	5	5
General Flooring	11	5	5
George's Shop	11	5	5
Townsend Motors	8	8	8
L & B Appliance	7	7	7
Wickoff Sears	5	11	11
Yard Shop	0	16	16

Colonial 4-Men			
McCormick Home	728	607	727-2090
Bulfinch	728	607	727-2090
Scheffer's Esso	663	728	730-2116
Leggier's	702	607	736-2135
Peters Esso	702	712	699-2080
Rud's Men Shop	690	719	651-2000
Sealtest	713	686	636-2023
Colonial Ladies	724	612	682-2021
Charcoal Hearth	659	696	696-1961
High Single Kohl, 246			
High Triple Kohl, 577			
High Team Match Leggier's	2135		
High Team Single Leggier's	736		

Pocono Ladies Classic			
Rhineland Inn	434	449	478-1361
Hiland's	434	449	478-1361
Atlantic Sea	407	442	417-1266
Twin City TV	491	396	408-1379
Boover House	456	462	414-1342
Cinder Inn	403	463	455-1327
Leggier's	446	451	387-1294
Colonial Ladies	419	426	518-1363
Bachman Oil	467	434	390-1300
High Single Doris Fellenzer	236		
High Triple Mary Fedin	588		
High Team Match Twin City	1379		
High Team Single Colonial Ladies	518		

Pocono League			
Giant Market	754	744	731-2229
Litt's Gift	713	760	737-2270
Herb Bush Alt	637	662	653-1952
Steb Elic	607	718	758-2223
Clarks	746	746	762-2344
Federal Home	806	746	762-2344
Alt Beeskers Dr.	823	778	731-2352
Tanglewood Inn	782	709	638-2180
Kulps Foundry	727	726	764-2215
High Single Ed Williams	233		
High Triple C. Forry	584		
High Team Match Clarks	2344		
High Team Single Alt Beeskers	731		
Diner	823		

Twin Boro Men's			
WVPO	823	713	714-2249
Haynes Motors	718	718	843-2266
WVPO	823	713	714-2249
Drackett	722	719	823-2214
Shug Motor Sup	827	809	2618
Shug Insulator	817	831	754-2422
VFW	719	702	620-2161
Jack's Mkt.	719	702	620-2161
High Single R. Coleman	255		
High Triple R. Ford	255		
High Team Match Shug Motor	2618		
High Team Single Shug Motor	827		
Supply	972		

Standings			
Shug Motor	12	1	1
Shug Motor Supply	8	8	8
Drackett	2	2	2
Shug Insulator	2	2	2
WVPO	2	2	2
Haynes Motors	6	10	10
VFW	4	12	12

E. S. Church League			
Salvation Army	812	708	772-2352
Presbyterian	807	708	765-2412
Lutheran	751	768	888-2407
Non-Denom.	738	766	770-2274
Methodist	850	772	819-2441
St. Matthew	770	801	785-2350
High Single Paul Meisel	233		
High Triple Bob Singer	519		
High Team Match Methodist	2441		
High Team Single Lutheran	888		

Standings			
Presbyterian	9	3	3
Methodist	8	4	4
Lutheran	8	4	4
St. Matthew	3	9	9
Salvation Army	3	9	9
Non-Denom.	2	10	10

Monroe Co. Church			
Methodist #1	726	727	743-1946
Youth for Christ	618	648	697-2191
Presbyterian	718	809	678-2226
St. John Luth	721	752	709-2208
Effort Methodist	80	758	724-2285
St. Mark Luth	731	696	710-2127
East Stroudsburg	728	718	715-2153
St. John Luth	721	752	709-2208
High Single D. Smith	210		
High Triple W. Heckman	569		
High Team Match Effort Methodist	2285		
High Team Single Presbyterian	809		

Commercial 'B'			
Scheffer Beer	832	827	807-2407
L & B Appl.	817	813	844-2514
Frank's Barber Shop	802	810	946-2448
Swisher	811	831	843-2483
Dale's Bar	801	863	837-2501
Eagles 'B'	887	813	966-2701
High Single Henry Housen	235		
High Triple Jake Nitte	625		
High Team Match Eagles 'B'	2701		
High Team Single Eagles 'B'	966		

Bushkill League			
Rick De Pue	663	768	664-2065
Bushkill Falls	757	780	753-2275
Ten's Gun Store	763	775	2631
Asker White	708	684	691-2172
Timothy Lake	771	683	800-2434
Echo Lake Farm	782	729	2270
High Single Lawrence Dickson	213		
High Triple Al Smith, Jr.	541		
High Team Match Timothy Lake	2270		
High Team Single Wirt D. Miller	213		
Estates	863		

Dairy League			
Bannon	753	732	2194
Shaw Insulator	768	724	2227
Monte Coop	211	696	728-2558
Rogers A-Team	713	702	2139
Faber's Dairy	784	788	752-2224
Detrick's Vending	818	823	744-2385
Penn Dell	711	703	802-2536
Monte Coop	211	696	728-2558
High Single V. Perry	206		
High Triple V. Perry	545		
High Team Match Detrick's Vending	2227		
High Team Single Detrick's Vending	823		

Standings			
Penn Dell	12	4	4
Rogers A-Team	11	5	5
Shaw Insulator	11	5	5
Detrick's Vending	10	6	6
Faber's Dairy	6	10	10
Bannon	5	11	11
Monte Coop	2	12	12

Commission Lays Rules

Few Changes Set In Fishing Regulations

HARRISBURG — Fishing regulations for 1963 have been set during the October meeting of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

Few changes were made in the existing regulations. Most important of these was the one permitting the taking of three trout per day (combined species) through the ice of lakes of 10 acres or more in size. This season is to begin when ice covers the lakes and ends Jan. 31, 1963.

The Commission also voted to open Lake Erie to year around bass fishing. Eels were added to the list of species which may be taken in inland waters by archery and spearing. Other species listed in this group are carp, gar and suckers.

Removes Bag Limit

In other action, the Commission removed the bag limit on snapping turtles. The group also

continued a minimum length limit of 20 inches on northern pike in the Conowingo and Youghiogheny Reservoirs.

Size, season and creel limits on the inland waters for 1963 are as follows:

TROUT (brook, brown and rainbow) - 5 a.m., Apr. 13 to midnight, September 2; minimum size - 6 inches; daily limit - 8, combined species. Three through ice only through Jan. 31, 1963.

LAKE TROUT - 5 a.m., Apr. 13 to midnight, Oct. 31; no minimum size; daily limit - 8. Three through ice only through Jan. 31, 1963.

BASS (largemouth and small-mouth) - Jan. 1 to midnight, Mar. 14 and June 15 to midnight, Mar. 14, 1964; minimum size - 9 inches; daily limit - 6, combined species.

PICKEREL AND WALLEYE - Jan. 1 to midnight, Mar. 14 and

May 11 to midnight, Mar. 14, 1964; minimum size - 15 inches; daily limit - 6 each species, except two walleye only through the ice.

MUSKELLUNGE - Jan. 1 to midnight, Mar. 14 and May 11 to midnight, Mar. 14, 1964; minimum size - 30 inches; daily limit - 2.

NORTHERN PIKE - Jan. 1 to midnight, Mar. 14 and May 11 to midnight, Mar. 14, 1964; minimum size - 20 inches; daily limit - 6.

PANFISH (Sunfish, all species, Yellow Perch, Crappies, Rock Bass, Catfish, suckers) - Open year around; no minimum size; daily limit - 50 each, 50 combined species.

BAIT FISH AND FISH BAIT - Open year around; no minimum size; 50 each, 50 combined.

TADPOLES - No closed season; no daily limit.

FROGS - July 2 to Oct. 31; no minimum size; daily limit - 15. It is unlawful to take frogs by the use of an artificial light.

TURTLES - No closed season; no minimum size; daily limit - 10. No daily limit on snapping turtles.

ARCHERY AND SPEARING - Carp, suckers, eels and gar may be taken with a long bow and arrow or a spear.

Rules and regulations for the Delaware River, between Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York are as follows:

BASS (largemouth and small-mouth) - Open year around; minimum size - 9 inches; daily limit - 6, combined species.

TROUT (all species) - April 15 to Sept. 30; minimum size - 10 inches; daily limit - 5, combined species.

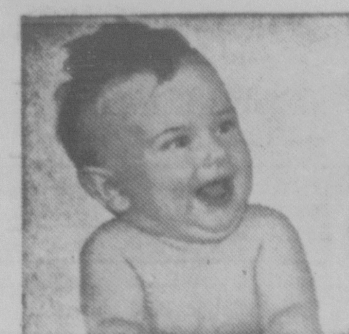
WALLEYE AND PICKEREL - Open year around; no minimum size; daily limit - 6 each species.

STRIPED BASS - Mar. 1 to Dec. 31; minimum size - 12 inches; no daily limit.

BAIT FISH AND FISH BAIT - Open year around, no minimum size; daily limit - 35 each.

Size, season

SMALL TALK



"Congratulations... You've just been voted Miss Galaxy..."



"Ooooo... Does my husband know?"

by Syms

Special Notices

CHERRY Valley Methodist Cemetery Association will hold their annual meeting Sat., October 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the Church, D. W. HELLER, Sec.

MR. YETTER—You have repeatedly claimed to be "a leading spokesman for the Democratic Administration on the floor of the House of Representatives." WHY DO YOU REFUSE TO DEBATE THE ISSUES WITH MR. SNYDER? THE VOTERS DESERVE TO KNOW!

Monroe County Young Republicans
R. Roberts
Vice President

SPECIAL NOTICE
Due to my father's illness I will continue the auction business alone until his return. Please phone 476-0494.
Posten Auction Associates
MAUDE POSTEN
Auctioneer

Cemeteries, Monuments

Cemetery Memorials
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery bronze plaques, marble & granite. STROUDSBURG GRANITE Co. Main at Dr. 421-3301

INVESTIGATE
Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery. Modern, beautiful, convenient. LAURELWOOD CEMETERY Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

BEAT down high living costs by converting extra possessions to cash. Use the Daily Record Want Ads. 421-7349

AFRICAN VIOLETS, large variety, beautiful blooms. Mrs. Carl Wagner, 9 Collins Street.

EVANS—Flowers with F.T.D. FLOWERS-GIFTS-ANTIQUES 421-3880-1180. Chippendale Dr. 2 bks from 9th St. Dairy Queen

Card Of Thanks
We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother, Mrs. Beatrice E. O'Hara; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

LEARNER'S DRUG STORE for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS. 630 Main St., Strbg. 421-6380

FRESH claims 62c home grown eggs and tomatoes. Goshawk Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater, Pa.

PA. Potatoes, 50 lbs. 70c & 150. Sweet cider, 60c. Hay's Produce, Bartonsville, Pa.

YOUR Rawleigh Store & Bakery open 8 to 8 weekdays. 140 E. Broad, E. Strbg. 421-8064. Big sale on vitamins.

FOUND: Black & white male dog. Northampton license 877. Raymond Labar, Saylorsburg.

DAILY Record Want-ads got 95% voluntary readership from ready-to-buy, cash customers. The Want Ads every day.

Funeral Notices

BARTHOLOMEW, Jennifer Louise South Canaan, Sept. 30, 1962. Aged one month, 19 days. Private graveside service, Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. Interment in the Oaklawn Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre. In lieu of flowers, make contributions to Merna Owens Home, S. Canaan.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

CASH customers are watching The Daily Record Want Ads for their needs and wants. Help place your ad today 421-7349 low cost.

What's On In The Poconos

Night-Spots, Directions to Resorts, Shoppes, Dining Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

DINING
A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Lunch and Dinner. During Store Hours. Stroudsburg.

MARIO'S Chestnut Hill Inn, finest Italian and American food, serving noon to midnight. 115 S. 115, 16 mi. west of Strbg. WY 2-4000. Serving Sunday dinners. Catering banquets and parties.

NIGHT LIFE
PENN-STROUD TAVERN 13111 Braf—Piano, Organ, Accord. 700 Main, Stroudsburg. Dial 421-2208.

RESORTS
A LISTING HERE—Can be obtained by calling The Daily Record Classified Dept. Dial 421-7349.

SPORTS
TAMMINT GOLF COURSE, 18 holes \$4 green fee. \$35 weekends. Rt. 402, Marshalls Ck. 388-6653.

TOURING
WYCKOFF—TRAVEL BUREAU — 94 Main. We'll make travel reservations for you.

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COMPLETE Bookkeeping, tax service. Automatic equipment. Reasonable rates. Shutter Bookkeeping Service, 110 North St., Strbg. 421-0181.

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• Carl E. Copenhaver 421-8257

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Storm Damage TV Antenna? Phone 421-2201
Monroe TV Antenna Service
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WALTER LOGAN, 421-0845

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STEADY workers offer their services under "Positions Wanted." Check the Daily Record Want Ads daily.

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HAIRCUTS by appointment. E. Park, 129 Main St., Stroudsburg. Dial 421-8441.

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4 BEDROOM house, complete with brick veneer, on your lot. Only \$32,000. Dependable monthly financing. Clem Perry, 421-8730

FRANK MASTEN BUILDING CONTRACTOR Custom Homes—Remodeling and Repairing. Columbia, N. J. 201-496-3283

General Building Contractor John S. Miller, 517 Main St., Strbg. 421-3239

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FOOD service supplies & equipment. Engineering & consultants. Complete commercial kitchen planning, hotels, restaurants, camps, motels. STROUDSBURG GLASS COMPANY, INC. 837 Scott St., Strbg. 421-6262

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TRADE in Dept. Large 66 inch double tub, cabinet sink with spray and two matching wall w/ not shelves. Complete, 3 pcs. \$75. A.R. automatic washer, guaranteed. \$89. Star Furniture, 227 N. Courtland St., Rt. 209, 421-3081

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WOW! Only \$199.50? That's right, Amanna upright 432 lb. freezer. Reg. \$239.50.

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Call 421-3250

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HARRY HOUCK Carpenter, Builder, Contractor. RD #2, Strbg. 421-5480
MARSHALL C. KRIEPR Building and General Carpentry. Bushkill, Pa. Dial 588-6906
STONE mason contractor. Pat. los, retaining walls, fireplaces. New and repairs. Tony Ascherl, WY 2-4206
UNIVERSAL General Improvement Co. Home & Room Maintenance. All phases of work contracted. Free estimates. 421-1413 or write P. O. Box 388, Strbg., Pa.

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ALL TYPES OF ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR Stroudsburg Elec. Motor Service. 12 N. 8th St., Strbg. 421-8909
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WILKINS ELECTRIC "For All Your Electrical Needs" Service To Homes, Hotels, Camps. Tanite Rd. 421-1464. Div. of D. Katz & Sons, Inc.

Excavating
CLEAN white shale, fine or coarse. Topsoil and fill dirt. Lawn building and shale driveway. Light and heavy work. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone Clem Perry, 421-0660
SHALE—TOP SOIL Robert Cruise 421-8111
TOP SOIL, shale, fill dirt, dump truck loader, bulldozer work; also lawn building. Free estimate. Wm. Perry, 421-6290
KEEP YOUR home continuously pestfree with J. C. Ehrlich Co. low cost, dependable monthly exterminating service. 421-6881
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DON'T strain over household chores and any other services you need are offered under Who's Who in the Classified Pages of the Daily Record
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Parkhurst Steel Bldgs. Up to 120 ft. clear span. John S. Miller, Inc. 517 Main St., Stroudsburg. 421-3239

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CLEAN white shale, fine or coarse. Topsoil and fill dirt. Lawn building and shale driveway. Light and heavy work. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone Clem Perry, 421-0660
SHALE—TOP SOIL Robert Cruise 421-8111
TOP SOIL, shale, fill dirt, dump truck loader, bulldozer work; also lawn building. Free estimate. Wm. Perry, 421-6290
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USED baby grand, as is. \$105. SLEEPER'S PIANO & ORGAN. 245 Washington St. E. Strbg. 421-4770
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